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duced from \$1.25 each.

An American Woman in England Sentenced to Death.

Found Guilty of Poisoning Her Husband in Liverpool.

Convict-Story of the Crime and the Trial-Evidence For and Against the sons Who Knew That James Maybrick Was an Arsenic Enter-The Baroness Von Roques, Mother of Mrs. Maybrick, Writes the "Post-Dispatch," Defending

LIVERPOOL, August 7.—The jury in the case of Mrs. Maybrick, who has been on trial for the murder of her husband, brought in a verbrooms.

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tors fully expected that Mr. Maybrick would recover. It showed there was readely, son for believing that heing rid of

Dr. Hopper, who attended the diseased said Maybrick was given to dosing himself, was always taking new medicines and took double doses of all medicines prescribed. On one occasion Maybrick gave Hopper a bundle of prescriptions written by Dr. Sequetard of New York. They were all new tonics and stryon inne was used in all.

One of the nurses of Mr. Maybrick soak fly papers in water.

Druggists testified they had sold Mrs. Maybrick fly papers. SirCharles Russell brought out the fact that fly papers were soaked in water by some women to make a face wash. Then a fact and a letter that came out in the Coroner's inquest was introduced. Mrs. Maybrick had gone to London with a Briefly of Huskisson street, Liverpool, and they had occupied a room together. The letter was written in pencil after this adventure, and was a follows:

"Dearest Tour letter under cover to J. came to hand dust after fave them to you on Monday. I did not any occurred in giving the meson. I dear the state them to you on Monday. I did not any occurred in giving the meson in the fluth of the sick wate death. The doctors held a consultation yesterday and now all depends upon bow long his strength will hold out. Both my brothers-in-law are here, and we are terribly anxious. I cannot answer your letter fully to-day, my dearest but relieve your mind of all feer of disappointment now or in the future. M. has been dying since Sunday, and I know that he has not been making any inquiries in the matter. What he told me was a pure fabrication and only intended to frighten the truth out of me; in fact he boldly made the statement, sithough he will not damist. You need not, therefore, go abroad on this ground, dearest, but in any case please don't leave England until I have seen you once again. You suppose I could act as I am doing if I merely left what I intered? If you wish to write to me about anything, do so now, as all the letters pass through my hands at present. Excuse this scrawl, my darling, but I dare not leave the room for a face wash. Referring to th

BROCK WORKING ALONE.

THE MISSOURI COLONY'S HEADQUARTERS DESERTED AND FORLORN.

Appointments for District Bosses-Sec-retary Noble and the Supreme Court Vater the Dog Days-Washington News. quarters of the Missouri Republicans who

England on the charge of poisoning her husband an article appeared in the Post-Dis-PATCH concerning the matrimonial experiences of her mother, now the Baroness von teenth street, have assumed a forlorn appearance, no one remaining there now but Maj. Brock, who will be about the last of all to get young couple named Holbrook emigrated from New England and settled in Springfield, Ill. They had one daughter, Caroline E. Holbrook, who was noted for her beauty. She is Mrs. Maybrick's mother. Mr. H. ibrook soon removed to Cairo, where he organized the Bank of Cairo, of which he was about fitten years, during which time he succeeded in accumulating a large fortune, he returned to the East, and settling in New York, and making frequent trips to the South with his family. While in Mobile, Ala. Caroline Holbrook met a young man of family and fortune named Chanler and an attachmentsprung up.

AVARIED MATRIMONIAL EXPERIENCE.

The proposed marriage was opposed by both families, and Miss Holbrook one day left her home without the knowlodge of her parents and was married at Trinity Church, New York. One child was born, the present Mrs. Maybrick. Mr. and Mrs. Chanler lived very unhappliy, the husband manifesting extreme jealousy, and a short time after the birth of the child the husband died very suddenly. The story continued that Mrs. Chanler married a Cuban named Du Bary. The relatives of her first husband expressed their suspicions of foul play and a legal investigation was threatened but nothing ever came of it. away from the capital. He has been detained by business for other parties in the and everybody who can get away is doing so. Cornelius McBride, ex-special agent of the Cornelius McBride, ex-special agent of the Interior Department, contemplates leaving here to morrow for St. Louis, where he will probably remain for a month or two, and then to return to the capital. The Eastern papers to-day mention Gen. Clarkson for the Interior department to succeed Secretary Noble, whom they have selected for the Supreme bench vacancy. The Secretary, when approached upon the subject, denied that there was anything in the reports. The friends of the Secretary are talking about it on the street, how-

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and other police officials, together with a hair a dozen friends of Dr. Cronin, called at the Armory and held a private conference. The officials formed to the five story building in course of erection of the five-story building in course of erection of the five-story building in course of erection of the five-story building in course of erection at Nos. 329 and 331 Tremont street, where five men were at work laying a stone cornice over the fifth story. Three of the men were on the story building in course of erection at Nos. 329 and 331 Tremont street, where five men were at work laying a stone cornice over the fifth story. Three of the men were on the story building in course of erection at Nos. 329 and 331 Tremont street, where five men were on the story of the fifth story. Three of the men were on the story of the fifth story. Three of the men were on the story in the fifth story of the story of the fifth story. Three of the men were on the story building in occurse of the fifth story of the fifth story. Three of the men were on the story in the star in the story in the story

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The principal point on behalf of the prisoner will be the allegation that Burke is confined in a "sweat-box" while being indicted, when he should have been at once taken to jail and confined there until sentenced or released by due process of law.

The Little Bock Printers.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

MEXICO, Mo., August 7.—Thos. Cripps,

while felling trees north of town yesterday, was crushed to death by the butt of a tree falling on him. He was found this morning, his head and shoulders mashed into the ground.

A Colored Preacher Drowned,

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., August 7.—Rev. L. Mc-Donald, colored, was drowned in Taylor's Bay, Woodruff County, Monday while astemping to secure a boat which had got adrift.

Wm. Gruenwaelder, 22 years old, son of John Gruenwaelder of 2515 Second Carondeles avenue, is charged with having embezzied \$5,200, money belonging to his grandmother, Mrs. Hosins Kurz. A warrant has been issued for his arrest, but he cannot be found. He has not been seen since Monday.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., August 7.—The Asso-A Freight Wreck.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dirparch.

Springfield, Mo., August 8.—Near Cabool, on the Guif road, a wreck occurred this morning in which six freight cars were derailed and badiy damaged. The passenger train was delayed two hours by the accident.

Little Rock, Ark., August 7.—The Associated Press dispatch sent from this place August 5, relating to the strike of the printers of the Little Rock Typographical Union employed on the morning Gazette, is incorrect. The printers say they were paid 55 cents per 1,000, and that they could not live on the wages earned, and being refused 40 cents struck.

Not Captured by Brigauds.

BAR HARBOR, Me., August 7.—Mrs. Edmund Pendieton, a relative of Mrs. Pendieton Bow-ler, reported captured by Italian brigands, states that she has been in constant correspondence with Mrs. Bowler and has no information of the capture. Mrs. Bowler is now at St. Moritz, Switzerland, her last letter having been received by the Pendletons two weeks ago.

HARRISON AT THE HUB.

The Presidential Party Entertained by the Citizens of Boston.

FALL RIVER, Mass., August 7.—The steamer Pilgrim, with President Harrison, Secretarise Windom and Proctor on board, arrived here at 4a. m. The distinguished party was not aroused at this hour, however, and it was a o'clock before they appeared in the saloon, Adjutant-General Dalton. But little time was spent in formalities, and after breakfast the party disembarked and stepped into the special parior car. Shortly after 7 o'clock the train, amid the cheers of the crowd that had by business for other parties in the First Congressional District. The word now is "nothing more until after the dog days." The city has put on its summer garb, and everybody who can get away is doing so.

IN BOSTON states Engineer corps, who is detailed as upon the subject, denied that there was anything in the reports. The friends of the Scoretary are talking about it on the street, however, and say that it is not a matter of late determination on the part of the Administration to make the appointment, and that he would find such an elevation more suited to his tastes and habits. It is also said that the Secretary has been earnestly considering a place for his permanent residence, as ex-Senator Henderson already has done.

Newspaper Honors Abundant.

Washington, D. C., August 7.—When Secretary Noble's attention was called by an Associated Press reporter to the report that he supreme Court, he burst into a hearty laugh. "Newspaper honors," he finally said, "are so abundant and unaubstantial that I have made it a rule neither to affirm or deny such reports concerning me. I will say in this instance, however, that I have no knowledge of any intention on the part of the President or expectation of making such a change."

Washington, D. C., August 7.—The officials of several prominent banking institutions in several prominent banking institutions in several prominent banking institutions in

The Cutters and Trimmers,

The Cutters and Trimmers Association Convention this morning disposed of considerable important business. The committee on the reduction of working hours will make a visit shortly upon all of the manufacturers in this city and try to arrange a schedule. The committee on Howning, King & Co. reported that it was making good progress. At the atternoon session a number of important reports were made, including that of the finance committee.

Lawyers on Their Muscle,

LITTLE BOCK, Ark., August 7.—Hon. W. L. Terry and Hon. J. W. Blackwood, opposing lawyers in the case of Jones vs. Gilde well for County Treasurer, called each other Hars in

by a crowd, which, however, he held as bay with his revolver. He finally succeeded in making his escape.

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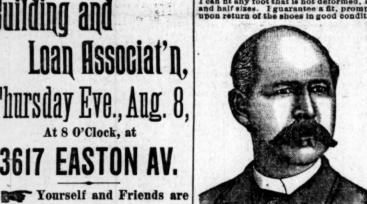
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South St. Louis, August 5, 1889.—Carondelet Union Hall Association. The annual section for library of 9 a.m. and 12; also the meeting of stockholders the same evening at 7:30 p.m. at its hall, Robert and Michigan ave.

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LABOR LEADER LET OUT OF THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

text Under Which a Form mpanions—Furlong's Appointment the Trouble—Story of the "plit— A Tale of Bevenge and of Treachery.

to-day as he wends his way from corner about the city, seeking ears ion, the party is prancing on its pros-ader. Mortimer D. Shaw first came romineace in St. Louis during the Paul and the Lake resorts. general attention. He claimed that been in the labor movement prior to ng to St. Louis, but there is no eviade-man-you-see-in-me" order.

nd in the organization of the local Union Labt rival candidates for the School Boar elay the Congressional nomination in the linth District last October after the convense of selecting a nominee. Shaw wanted When it came to the making of an arrange of the Legislature places in Senatorial and three Representative districts Shaw was one of the inner council Five months later when it came to a dicke with a Democratic candidate for Mayor, who had undertaken to lead a defeated party to victory, Shaw was the first man called INTO THE DEMOCRATIC CONFERENCES.

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INTO THE DEMOCRATIC CONFERENCES.
To-day Shaw is an outcast of that party which he lead and for which he dickered. He was a member of the City Central Committee, the directing body of the party. On last Sunday that committee met and formally threw Shaw out of the party. The reason alleged was that Shaw had since his election moved from the Ward which he was originally selected to represent. The real cause was that Shaw's conduct has earned the condemnation of many of the workingmen. His action in the matter of Thomas Furiong's candidacy for the position of Unief of the United States Secret Service has been particularly offensive and has been bitterly condemned by workingmen. After the Southwest strike there was no one individual against whom the strikers and their sympathizers felt as bitter as they did towards the Chief of the Missouri Pacific Detective Service. He was charged not only with having maliclously prosecuted strikers, but with having absolutely put upjobs to entrap prominent labor men in crimes to be betrayed red handed to the authorities. Shaw joined the strikers and repeatedly denounced Furiong. Since the Presidential campaign in which Furiong did detective work for the Republican party in Indiana, he has come out as a candidate for office. Laboring men in various parts of the country prepared protests against such an appointment. Mr. T. V. Powderly, the head of the Knights of Labor, was urged to file a protest and he did so. It was at this stage of the game that the Knights of Labor and working men generally were startled to find Morting men generally were startled to find Morting from the country prepared protests against such an appointment. Mr. T. V. Powderly, the head of the Knights of Labor and working men generally were startled to find Morting men generally were startled to fin

the game that the Knights of Labor and working men generally were startled to find Mortimer Shaw championing the cause of the man he had denounced so frequently. Shaw went to Philadelphia in Furiong's interest and induced Powderly to withdraw the objections made to Furiong's friends since his return are true, they will throw a new and very unfavorable light on the character of Terrence V. Powderly. It is only due to this distinguished man to urge that opinion should be suspended until other evidence is presented.

sented.

SHAW'S STATEMENTS

are here given, however. He is not quoted verbatim, but there is no mistake whatever as to the faithfulness of the report of the sentiments. Shaw says that he now has nothing against Furiong. He is liberal enough to forgive an enemy after his fight with him is over. He says that what he has done for Furiong has been without pay. Furiong asked him to go to Philadelphia to see Powderly and to present to him the fact that he (Furiong) had not done anything out of the line of bis duty during the southwest strike.

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Mrs. Smanuel T. Glover is reported danger-onsylvent and mrs. All of her helidren have been summoned to her bedside.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Louderman and daughter, Miss Leonora Louderman, after a short visit to Indiana, have gone on to their usual resort on the Deiaware Coast.

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They were untrue. Shaw, in effect, admitted that
Powderly then referred to Fullong's prosecutions of Knights of Labor at Wyandette where it cons the content of the content of the council of the content of the council of the council of the council of the council of the crime of wrecking the train on which it happened that two men were killed. Shaw says that he gave Powderly to understand that he gave Powderly to understand that the men were guilty and that Powderly accepted this understanding. Shaw furthermore says that Tom Furlong knows the men who went from St. Louis to Wyandotte to carry the boodle with which the jurors were bought and how much money they got for the verdict acquitting the supposed innocent men. This is what he meant by saying it was a good thing for the Knights of Labor to make friends with Tom Furlong.

Since Mort Shaw has taken his stand on this platform the workingmen have soured on him and at the last meeting of the central committee he was bounced. Though in private conversation the committeemen presented affording ample reason for firing him.

"Shaw's removal from the ward was given as the reason for his removal from the committee," said a member of that body, "but his nation in champloning the cause of Tom Furlong was, in reality, the cause. I know that there was a resolution already prepared bouncing him on this charge, but the other puggestion was made and as it was the best way to accomplish what was wanted it was adopted."

Arrangements for the Treatment of Victim of Mad Dogs. CHICAGO, Ill., August 7.-Residents of Chi-Pasteur. The county's Public Service Comat to be used by Dr. Antonio Lagorio for the board of hydrophobia according to Pastorio Lagorio is a Chicagoan apent five years as a student line was prisoner will be ospital medical staff recipility of bacteriological work moculation for rables at the first death of the lagorio will understand it.

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BOUNCED SHAW. Taylor, of Champaign, Ill., yes terday gave ber? days old baby a dose of laudanum and then buried it behind the hotel where she was stopping. She confessed her or line and said she would kill herself at the first opportunity.

Mrs. J. Robeson is here visiting her mother, Mrs. J. W. Neall. Mrs. N. B. Davis has gone to Bunker Hill to Miss Kate Ryan of Webster Groves has gone to Eureka Springs.

Mrs. J. C. Alexander left last week to visit relatives at Potosi, Mo. Col. D. H. MacAdam of Woodlawn returns this week from Colorado.

ern Union Telegraph strike in

He was a good talker, and soon Olive Pringle at Sumpter, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Russell have friends

Miss May Fields has returned from Bloom-ington, where she visited Mrs. Parke. props for a man aspiring to leadership in Miss Fannie Jennings is spending two weeks the Labor Party. His speeches were of the with Mrs. Will Parsons of Topeka, Kan. Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Merrick and Miss Merrick leave to-night for the Massachusetts coast. ent his early orphan life on a farm, and how rer the objection of superiors he studied by family who are summering at Oakland, Md. ight to gratify his thirst for knowledge.

After his exhausted young strength with her little daughter for St. Monica, Canada.

Mrs. Clarence O'Fallon has gone with her children to Narragansett Pier for the month of

Mrs. Alfred Rosenheim, who has been visiting in Boston, has now gone to the neighboring seaside resorts. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lionhardt of the South Side have gone to Mackinaw, after a pleasant sojourn at Waukesha.

Mrs. Nellie C. Blair and her daughter, Miss Josie Biair, have returned from a visit to her brother in Minnesota. Mrs. Robert Claiborne leaves with her children to day to visit her sister, Mrs. Robert Yost, at Jefferson City.

Miss Minnie Samuels and her niece, Miss Irwin, are spending a couple of months in the mountains of Tennessee. mountains of Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Hames will leave next Saturday for the East and will visit her mother in New York City.

Misses Rose and Maggie Pattison left last evening for the North, where they will spend several weeks at the lakes.

Mr. Jules Desloge is building a handsome Queen Anne Cottage out at Fergerson, which he will occupy with his family this fail.

Dr. Chas. Digges of 3654 Page avenue has returned home, having spent several weeks visiting in Eastern cities and the seashore.

Mr. Alexander of Fifth and Olive streets has

Mr. Alexander of Fifth and Olive streets has Miss Susie Humphreys, after a pleasant visit to the Misses Gill of Kirkwood, left on Mon-day for Springfield to visit Mrs. Hunt Dyer. Mrs. W. W. Nall and little daughter Irene of Dickson street have returned home after several days visiting with friends at Alton. Mrs. C. A. Kitchen, who is visiting relatives in Cooper County, Mo., is reported seriously ill. Mr. Kitchen has gone on to be with her.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lamb are summering at their country place near Brattleboro, Vt. They will return to the city the middle of Sep-tember.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dow left last week for Colorado, where they will spend the remainder of the season. They had recently returned from a trip East.

resort on the Delaware Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Bushnell, after a pleasant stay of ten days at Old Point Comfort, have gone on to New England to spend the remainder of the season upon the sea coast.

Mrs. J. W. Buell and her two daughters are at the sea shore awaiting the completion of their handsome new home on Grand avenue,

THE COAT STRAPPED DOWN Mrs. J. W. Buell and her two daughters are at the sea shore awaiting the completion of their handsome new home on Grand avenue, which will be ready for them by September 1.



outer seam of the sergeants' and patrolmen's trousers will be sewn a heavy white No. 12 cable cord. Garments for summer wear will be lighter Uniforms for mounted men will be made to nodate the entirely different posture assumed while on horseback. The coats will be shorter by several inches. Brass buttons will ornament each garment.

A KICK ABOUT THE BELTS. The adoption by the Police Board of a new uniform for the police force has given rise day morning Detectives Jackson and Wapper-to not a little dissatisfaction among stein dropped into Kamp's saloon, on Sixth,

"If two men attack an officer and one gets hold of his belt from behind he is at their mercy. No matter how powerful the policeinan may be a man hanking to his belt can prevent anything like free movement, and is himself safe from serious injury. His companion can beat in the officer's head at his leisure, or he can grasp the belt with one hand and with the other apply a club to the cranium of his comparatively helpless antagonist. Two men can thus hold a policeman utterly at their mercy, while without the encumbrance of the deadly belt he would have no difficulty in landing them both in the lock-up. Another

which will be ready for them by September I.

Mrs. Wm. Douglas of Pine street near
Compton avenue leaves with her family this
evening by steamer to take a trip up the Tennesse River, to be gone about a week or ten
days.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Euston and daughters, after a trip to Niagara and down the St.
Lawrence, are now making the rounds of the
seaside resorts before returning home September I.

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Misses Georgie and Willie Bowman, who have been visiting their cousin, Mrs. William Bradshaw, at Edwardsville, have gone on to Lexinston, Mo., to visit their cousin, Mrs. John Burden.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Prickett and Miss Jessie Prickett, who were visiting their son, Mr. Julies Prickett, Cashier of the Spokane Falls Savinus Bank, at the time of the fire, have telegraphed to friends here of their safety.

Misses Irene and Lulu Robinson, after a short visit to their home, corner of Washington and Ewing avenues, have gone to Wisconsin with a party of friends, to remain until the 1st of September, when they will return to Vassar College for another year.

GEORGE H. SMALL.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wisself and the purcha wife of ex Recording Secretary F. W. Geotz of D. A. I7. John Samuels, the venerable member of the General Co-operative Board, was present and delivered an interesting address on the principles of the order.

Commander-in-Chief Warner.

Commander in-Chief G. A. R., will leave Dakota to day for Chicago. On his arrival here he will mest department commanders and a confirmed whole cannot now be forshadowed. Maj. Warner will probably endeavor to make the entanglment of the member of the regulations. We have abopted the regulations were fill mest department commanders and a confirmed whole cannot now be forshadowed. Maj. Warner will probably endeavor to make the entanglment of the wind the same of the state of the wearer dictated. The weater dictated the garments being made as the garments being ments all cost more than they should have done.

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attired in his new uniform and a natif display
is expected, Yesterday
afternoon at the regular
meeting of the Board of
Police Commissioners an order was issued
commanding the members of the department
to procure the new unifine commissioners that the St. Louis force
was not properly dressed. "The Finest" of
the New York, Boston, Philadelphia and
Chicago forces were fitted out in a manner so far superior to the Mound
City men that decided action was deemed
advisable. That action has been taken and a
firm of tailors have the contract for making
the uniforms. As stated in the POST-DisFATCH of several weeks ago,

THE NEW UKHOMS

will be exact counterprats of those worn by
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"CROOKED JACK" DYING. George Webster, a St. Louis Crook, Shot by a Cincinnati Detective.

George Webster, alias "Crooked Jack," who shot and killed Henry Moran in this city, at the Standard Theater, June 9, 1885, has been heard from in Cincinnati, O., where he is now lying in a hospital with a builet wound thought to be fatal. About 9 o'clock yester-The adoption by the Folice Board of a new uniform for the police force has given rise to not a little dissatisfaction among the officers doing duy in the city. No objection is made to the new uniform leading the modern of the police of the city. No objection is made to the new uniform leading the police to great danger in all cases where resistance is made to considered as exposing the police to great danger in all cases where resistance is made to considered as exposing the police to great danger in all cases where resistance is made to arrest by more than one man, and to serie to arrest by more than one man, and to serie to arrest by more than one man, and to serie to arrest by more than one man, and to serie to arrest by more than one man, and to serie to arrest by more than one man, and to serie to arrest by more than one man, and to serie to the considered as exposing the police, and who has a walked some of the most dangerous beats in the contract of the force. A patroiman who has a record of the force, A patroiman who has a record of the force. A patroiman who has a record of the force, a patroiman who has a record of the force, a patroiman who has a record of the force, and who has all knows that the belt is sometimes a vertour all the proposed in the proposed into the proposed i

THE MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY.

the bill would not be acfed u on by the Mayor until the last day of the time within which he could act upon it. No comments were made, however, by any of the members.

The resolution appointing the committee to investigate the St. Louis Gas Co. was reported from the House and referred to the Committee on Public Improvements.

The following oills were passed: Authorizing the construction of a shelter at the picnic grounds in Forest Park; authorizing the construction of a shelter at the picnic grounds in Forest Park; authorizing the assignment of the electric-lighting contracts and the substitution of new securities thereon; to reconstruct the wooden bridge in Benton Park; making certain repairs at the Poor-house, Insane Asylum and Female Hospital; to construct a new entrance at O'Fallon Park; to open Chouteau avenue from Manchester road to King's highway; to open Compton avenue from Russell avenue to Rappahanock streat.

About three hundred public improvement bills taking up most of the time of the meeting.

The House of Delegates met last night and disposed of an immense amount of public improvement work.

The bills for new structures at the Workhouse and new heating apparatus at the Poorhouse were passed. house were passed.
The House adjourned.

Mississippi Sheriff Afraid to Arrest Weissenger, the Murderer.

Jackson, Miss., August 7.-The trouble in olivar County is not yet over. Information was received Sunday from the Sheriff of that at Rosedale and who escaped, took refuge at Concordia, where surrounded by friends, he defied arrest. The Sheriff was powerless and among the citizens of White Hall, and about said that an effort to arrest the fugitive would most probably result in bloodshed. Gov.
Lowry replied that the Sheriff should make
an effort to perform his duty by the aid of a
posse comitatus, and if unable to do this to
call on him and he (the Governor) would send
troops. Nothing furtner has been heard from
the Sheriff.

A SLAVE TO THE DRUG.

SENSATIONAL SCENE AT A HOTEL CAUSED BY A MORPHINE BATER.

ance and Subsequent Recovery by Her Father—She Takes Befuge in the House Story of a Wrecked Life. SENSATION was cause



a few days since in one of the large hotels by handsomely attired tleman, a fine-looking dressed, was stopping

They were on their way companied by the gentleman, entered the meal she became highly excited, concentrattifled, followed, and from their apartments anger and excitement, which attracted the about. This culminated in the lady's flashing from her room, with wrap and hat hastily thrown about her, and carrying a valise. Refore the man could detain her she reache a cab, jumped in, and was being

RAPIDLY DRIVEN AWAY. The dining-room scene and the excitement after caused gossip about the hotel, but noth in the hotel. The gentleman a day later, apparently in much grief, left the hotel. The sequel to the affair was learned by a Post-

At about 11 o'clock the night of the scene a the hotel a cab stopped at the corner of Seven-teenth and Pine streets and a young woman, elegantly dressed, but in a dilapidated stateher hat awry, her directoire coat half falling while she held by a slender chain a little Japanese pug. At her request the driver rang the bell of the Convent peared, sided the girl to rise, got her posses

Meetings of the City Council and House of Delegates.

The City Council met last night with eleven members present and President Walbridge in the chair.

A communication was received from the Mayor stating that he had signed the rapid transit elevated bill. This was a surprise to the Council, as it had been understood that the bill would not be acted u on by the Mayor until the last day of the time within which he could act upon it. No comments were made, however, by any of the members.

A LIVELY COURT-ROOM SCENE.

Wire-Missouri Matters.

INDEPENDENCE, August 7 .- Attorney J. A. the court-room here yesterday. Prewitt was collar button, I shirt stud; Elizabeth Juengen, suing Miss Strahl for \$250, and during the trial | 1 pair ear-rings; Rosa Jost, 1 pair ear-rings; brought forward a witness who testified that Louisa Kohlives, 1 ring; Bertha Kammitzer.

Miss Strabl would occasionally ignore the 1 pair brass ear rings, 1 scarf pin, \$2;

thirty deaths have occurred up to date. The The Kentucky Election.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., August 7 .- The returns LOUISVILLE, Ry., August 7.—The returns from the State election up to this morning show that the Democrats have an increased plurality of 18,000 over the election of two years ago, and that Monday's majority will reach 25,000. The last Legislature stood 102 Democrats and 36 opposition. That elected Monday will consist of 114 Democrats and 24 Republicans.

WANAMAKER'S

STORE OPEN FROM 7 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Fine Clothing and Furnishing Goods at Retiring Prices. MEN'S ALL-WOOL SUITS.

We have marked the \$20 Men's Fancy Cassimere Suits to.......\$8.50 We have marked the \$16 Men's Fancy Cassimere Suits to........ 8.00 We have marked the \$13 Men's Fancy Cassimere Suits to....... 6.50

MEN'S ALL-WOOL TROUSERS.

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUMMER CLOTHING.

We have marked the Pure Silk Pongee Coats and Vests from \$10 to \$5. We have marked the American Seersucker Coats and Vests from \$2

FURNISHING COODS.

We have marked the Imported Lisle Rib Underwear from \$1.50.to....50c We have marked the Pine Web Suspenders from 50c to........25c We have marked the Imported Half Hose from 85c to.................17c

These cut prices are unavoidable. We know it is the only way to love the stock rapidly. Remember, it is a Retiring Sale. Come while

& 210 and 212 NORTH BROADWAY.

LAST FIVE DAYS! YOUR LAST CHANCE! about her—stepped from the cab and sat dewn on the pavement. She unclasped her satchel and scattered jewelry and dainty articles of the toilette at random about the pavement, while about the pavement, while about the pavement, while about the pavement, and the pavement, and the pavement of the toilette at random about the pavement, while about the pavement, and the pavement of th

of the Good Shepherd, while she still remained in her strange posture on the side. Prices of Competing Clearing Sales Pulverized peared, sided the girl to rise, got her posses.

If you want a Child's or Boy's Suit-Come now.

If you want a pair of Pants for Yourself or Boy-Come now.

If you want a Light Coat and Vest-Come now. If you want any Shoes, Hats or Furnishing Goods-now is your chance, for

we are shoveling out everything for about half what goods are bringing at other

705, 707, 709, 711 and 713 Franklin Avenue. Open until 9 p. m.; Saturdays until 11 p. m. Mail Orders promptly filled.

DEAD PEOPLE'S PROPERTY THE COLLECTION AT THE INSANE ASYLUM

YET UNCLAIMED. -Singing the "L" Road Bill-Laying the Dorsett Conduit-Reports on Electric

worn on their persons when taken into the and is made up mostly of rings, pins, jewelry books, but not many.

In the safe there lies a collection of property unclaimed by relatives or friends of patients who have died. The following list of pos-sessions was gathered at random from the complete list, and will illustrate the kind and amount of these belongings. James H. Bradley, 30 cents; Margarethi Byrns, 15 cents, 1 key, 1 pair scissors; Yorrick Boyrie, 8 cents; Wm. Brophy, \$3.55; Dwight E. Casey, \$8; Lizzle Cochrane, 1 key, 1 ring; Agnes Hoff, 20 cents; John Heniha, 25 rents, 1 Miss Strahl would occasionally ignore the truth. Miss Strahl's brother tackled the witness and got licked, and Miss Strahl went for the lawyer with her nails, scratching up his face badly.

Linneus, August 7.—The murderer, Howell, who murdered Mrs. Hall and her four children near Brookfield, Mo., was vesterday sentenced to hang on the 16th of November. An appeal was taken.

LEBANON, August 7.—Jeff Stumpfa, a man formerly foreman of the St. Louis & San Francisco fence gang, which was employed in putting up barbed wire fences along the road, has been arrested for grand larceny. He is said to have stolen an immense number of spools of wire and sold them to farmers at reduced rates.

HANNIBAL, August 7.—Edward R. Mailory is now suing his daughter here for Sl, 166.81 left by his brother, Albert L. Mailory, Edward Mailory disappeared from his home ten years ago and, up to a few days ago, had not been heard of at ali. When his prother died a careful search was made without results and the estate turned over to Mary L. Mailory, the daughter, as the next relation. The case will be fought.

The Bloody Flox Epidemic.

of the company to push ahead with the work morning to attend to business concerning the progress and arrangement of the city lights.

Inspector Matlack submitted a report of the progress made by the various electric lighting companies holding city contracts. The report shows that the work in some places is being pushed, but at others is a little behind where it should be. The report is in substance as follows: Charles Sutter has still to drive about twenty-five piles to complete the piling for his sengine-house. The north wall is about ten feet night and the west wall is started. The force of masons and stone-cutters has been increased. The excavation for the boller-house will be faished in a few days. There is evidence of considerable push in this parf of the work. The progress of the pole work has been as follows: The total number of poles set per day for the last five days is 13.4; the average for July was 15.5 per day.

The Brown is getting his poles and is buying hissunchlinery.

The lissouri Klectric Lighting Co. is work-

letter and a pole number so that in all reports and complaints the exact location of the pole may be shown and the owner designated. After adjusting some detail plans concerning the location of poles on various streets and alleys about town the committee adjourned.

Water Commissioner Holman this morning rmally submitted to the members of the Board of Public Improvements the plats indient institutions, at first in the House of the Good Shepherd here; but as she proved troublesome there. The sixters asked her family to remove her. She was taken then

TO ST. VINCENT'S INSANE ASYLUM, was soon pronounced cured, and once more taken back to her home in Ohio. The habit again came, and her father, the gentleman who was with her at the hotel, was taking her South for a change, watching her closely all the while. She evaded him, however, the night she made the scene, and it was at the table he discovered her under the influence. She took offense at some iady who regarded have no money at all and their possible the discovering the location of the water pipes along the line of the People's road cable on Chouser was a some and the surface to allow the layer on the south of the cable conduit and will have to be, in consequence. lowered and money now in his hands belonging to patients still in the institution or left by those who have died there. The money does not amount to much, ranging from 5 cents to 85 or \$10 for each patient. Matters.

Lighting—The Charity Board—Municipal Matters.

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Signed the "L" Bill.

Mayor Noonan yesterday signed the Repid Transit Elevated Railroad bill and sent it up to the City Council. The Mayor's action on the matter was a surprise to the extent that it was generally supposed by all interested that he would withhold his decision until the last day allowed, which is ten days from the time of receiving the bill.

In spite of this belief, however, the Mayor acted on the matter yesterday, sending down to his office from his house for the bill, signing it at home and sending it back in time for its submission to the Council.

Several of the members of both the House and Council said this morning that they were almost certain that he would sign the bill, but did not expect it so soon.

At Work On the Conduit

The actual work was commenced this morning on the Dorsett conduit and a block of the trench dug on Chestnut street from Fourteenth to Thirteenth street, no material for teenth to Thirteenth street, no material for the conduit has as yet been delivered where the work is being done, but the trenches are all being made ready. Street Commissioner Burnet and Water Commissioner Holman made a tour of inspection over the work this morning and expressed themselves satisfied with it as far as the interests of the city were concerned, but did not speak favorably of digging up the streets before the necessary tubing, concrete and cement was on hand. It is the intention of the company to push ahead with the work so as to have everything finished before the bad weather sets in.

The Board of Charity Commissioners are preparing for another tour of inspection of the city institutions. On this occasion they will visit the Work-house and the Poor-house,

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THE INJURE men were almost blinded but were taken in charge at low-workmen, who promp burning garments and ap bodies. Lightner, who liver Franklin avenue, had his fat back of his neck most a Smith's upper body must pletely enveloped in his breast and necl arms were terribly burned ing down in strips. The atter had presence of mind eno burns with oil. An ambulant for and while it was on its made as comfortable as pos agony, they gave an acc plosion. John Smith, wh ployed for hearly two years said: "About 10:30 o'clock self and Dick Lightner went said: "About 10:30 o'clock self and a rack on one sid charging them. While I home a charge I not sound, and I remarked asking him what he thought round to ask him, and just plosion took place. I has caused it. I ran towards the dot see if Dick was safe out. Other explosions followed then blown out. The shot her of me."

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John Smith and Richard Lightner Terribly
Burned by the Ignition of Some Rocket
Cases Which They Were Preparing—The
Pyrotechnic Room Destroyed by Fire—
The Injured Men Cared For—Damages
Slight
A serious accident happened at the Cable Amphitheater at 11:30 o'clock this morning, and two men were seriously, probably fatally, injured. The chemicals in the charging room exploded, and both John Smith and Dick Lightner were so badly burned that they may die. The charging-room was a little woode, shed, which was situated in the area back of the scenery which represents the city of Sebastopol, and it was the room in which the papar cases of which rockets are made were filled with composition made of explosive chemicals. Smith and Lightner have been employed by Pain for three jears making rockets, and they started to work at 10.30 o'clock this morning of the membring at 1121 North Twelfth streat, died suddenly and without medical attendance. Coroner Frank will investigate his death. Thomas leaves a wile and one child.

A SPECIAL meeting of the Salvation Army will be held to-night at the headquarters, Seventeenth and Frankiln avenue. Prairle Pet, will address the meeting and a fee of 10 cents will be charged. The services will be collowed by a milk and fie supper.

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attention.

It was reported down town that the explosion had occurred and several people had been injured. Mr. Lowry, Pain's agent, took the cable ambulance and drove in a gallop to the garden. Smith and Lightner were taken in it and driven to the Mulianphy Hospital where arrangements were made for their treatment. Smith will probably die, but Lightner's injuries, though they are serious, are not likely to prove fatal.

THE INJURED

Murphy-General Gossip.

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telette for some time past continued in full force and the trading was very heavy, the

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rereifully put to neath. The affair created quite a stir around the neighborhood. Luckily on one was bitten by the brute.

The marriage of Miss Martha Knarr, daughter of Mr. Henry Knarr, a prominent druggist of this portion of the city, to Otto H. Boetter of Mr. Henry Knarr, a prominent druggist of this portion of the city, to Otto H. Boetter of Mr. Henry Knarr, a prominent druggist of this portion of the city, to Otto H. Boetter of Mr. Henry Knarr, a prominent druggist of this portion of the city, to Otto H. Boetter of Mr. Henry Knarr, a prominent druggist of this portion of the city, to Otto H. Boetter of Mr. Henry Knarr, a prominent druggist of this portion of the city, to Otto H. Boetter of Mr. Henry Knarr, a prominent druggist of this portion of the city, to Otto H. Boetter of Mr. Henry Knarr, a prominent druggist of the safety of the continued the residence of the bridge of the couple. The parlors and halls were prestily decorated with flowers and plants for the occasion. After the ceremony supper was served, which was followed by music and dancing, which lasted until midnight. Mr. and Mrs. Boettger were the ceremony supper was served, which was followed by music and dancing, which lasted until midnight. Mr. and Mrs. Boettger were the ceremony supper was served, which was followed by music and dancing, which lasted until midnight. Mr. and Mrs. Boettger were the ceremony supper was served, which was followed by music and dancing, which lasted until midnight. Mr. and Mrs. Boettger were the ceremony supper was served, which was followed by music and dancing, which lasted until midnight. Mr. and Mrs. Boettger were the ceremony supper was served, which was followed by music and dancing, which lasted until midnight. Mr. and Mrs. Boettger were the ceremony supper was served, which was followed by music and dancing, which lasted until midnight. Mr. and Mrs. Boettger were the ceremony supper was served, which was followed by music and dancing, which lasted the ceremony supper was served with seven the ceremony sup

There was a fair amount of business done be the banks, the discount rates remaining unchanged. New York exchange, 25 cents pre mium. Clearances, \$3,009,129; balances, \$452,337. General Advance in Prices, Followed by a Slight Decline-Tourtelette Advances, But Drops Back Under Heavy Sales-An FORGED CERTIFICATES OF STOCK.

A New York Street Car Co. President Under The bulls had an innings on the Mining Exchange this morning, as nearly all the stocks showed an advance. This was, however, in-NEW YORK, August 7.—Eben S. Allen, President of the Forty-second Street Car Co., was variably slight and no great change was re-corded in any quarter. Sales were heavy,

arrested to-day for forging certificates of stock for about seven hundred shares. He buyers and sellers being plenty, and just be-fore the close of trading a slight downward evening. He has been President of the company for a long time and connected with the

> EAST ST. LOUIS items of Interest Gathered To-Day on the

wanted at this price, but could not be obtained, and an offer of 1,000 shares at 40 was accepted, and an offer of 1,000 shares at 40 was accepted. This is said to have been bought by an instead of the brokers and the price was allowed to decline, the market closing at 37½ asked, 35 bid.

Pedro Consolidated was in strong demand and advanced slightly in price, recoding to yesterday's figures before the closed at 12½, and then market opened at 12½, and show the new two consists of interest. The commissioners appointed a few weeks ago by Judge Hay, consisting of Philip Wolf, A. M. Meints and Isaac Norton for the purpose of assessing the damages to Broadway property, have completed their labors and will make a report early next week to the Country Cierk.

On call there was no demand for Maj, Budd, 12½ being asked and 20 bid. Nothing further was done until the hour for closing was almost at hand, when altheimer made a bid of 20 for a block of 500 shares at hand, when altheimer made a bid of 20 for a block of 500 shares. He was instantly accommended the former had bought to be given at the Howe Institute on Friday evening next. All kinds of amusements will be provided for those who attend and a very pleasant time will be had by those who participate.

BLOWN SKYWARD TO-DAY Brown, who is Treasurer of the Riverside Clark.

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We offer special bargains in Moquette Carpets.
We offer best Hartford Body Brussels, 5-frame, at \$1.00; worth \$1.35.
We offer All-Wool Ingrain at 45c to 65c; worth 60c to 85c.
We offer special bargains in all grades of Tapestry Carpet.

We offer special inducements in Lace Curtains.

We offer Straw Matting by the roll—40 yards—\$5.00, \$7.00, \$8.00, \$9.00 and \$10.00.

We offer \$6.00 Mosquito Bars at \$3.75.

We offer \$2.50 Mosquito Bars at \$2.00.

We offer \$1.50 Mosquito Bars at \$1.00.

KNAUPP& KRAMER 615 & 617 N. Broadway, Bet. Washington & Lucas Avs.

Blaze-Incendiary Fire.

SPOKANE FALLS, W. T., August 7 .- It is impossible to estimate the extent of the losses sustained by the Northern Pacific Railroad. the goods stored therein cannot be reached until all the claims against the company are adjusted. The entire passenger and freight freight warehouse, corner Railroad avenue and Howard street. With an admirable exerclase of energy and foresight, A. D. Campbell, manager of the Western Union Telegraph Co., brought his office pretty squarely back upon its feet on Sunday night within two hours after the lines had been burned down in the

its feet on sunday night within two nours after the lines had been burned down in the city.

Saving only three sets of instruments from the burning office he established a branch office in the western part of the city for the transmission of Eastern business, and had his main office in a lumber pile near Sevens street and Railroad avonue. He succeeded in getting his files clear by 5 o'clock next morning. That the people of Spokane Falls have by no means lost heart by the recent terrible disaster, or are inclined to abandon the City by the Falls is evidenced by the preparations already being made and the buildings begun. Throughout all the excitement attendant upon the destruction of Sunday night there was a manifest disposition on the part of all to assist in staying the confiagration and there were none of the scenes of disorder and pillage that have marked the experience of other cities like afflicted. Order was maintained throughout and vesterday the spirit of recuperation manifested itself in a marked degree. Following are additional large losses:

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SPUNKY SPOKANE FALLS.

THE CITIZENS OF THE DESTROYED CITY PREPARING TO REBUILD.

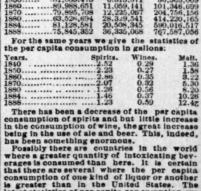
A MIDSUMMET'S DIESTROYED CITY PREPARING TO REBUILD.

A Fine Tailor-Made Suit worth 55.00 for 22.00 at 808 Olive. A Fine Tailor-Made Suit worth 40.00 for 18.00 at 808 Olive. A Fine Tailor-Made Suit-------worth 38.00-----for 16.00----- at 808 Olive. The value of the two depots, passenger and A Fine Tailor-Made Suit.......worth 30.00.....for 14.00......at 808 Olive. freight, may be easily arrived at, but that of A Fine Tailor-Made Suit......worth 28.00......for 12.00......at 808 Olive. A Fine Tailor-Made Suit.......worth 80.00......for 14.00......at 808 Olive.

Fine Tailor-Made Pantaloons worth 10.00 for 5.00 at 808 Olivebusiness of the road at Spokane Falls, is now handled in temporary quarters located in the

Fine Tallor-Made Pantaloons worth 12.00 for 6.00 at 808 Olive.

rising Quelled—Arrest of Capt. Bujac, a
The Remarkable Power of Prayer as Shown
Friend of Gen. Boulanger, Charged With
in the Case of a Massachusetts Man. Being a German Spy—The Cretan Trouble—Foreign News.



SHOT DOWN BY TROOPS.

A REVOLT OF PRISONERS IN THE FORT AT VERA CRUZ.

The form infuse over night. The infusion, after straining or flitering, is to be taken on an empty stomach the first thing after getting up in the morning. He cites many cases of renal and hepatic colles, diabetes, migraine, etc., which although rebellious to all other treatments for years, soon yielded to the green coffee infusion. It is worth a trial at any rate.

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POSTAGE.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS. don Office, 32 Cockspur Street, Charing Cross

"GUESTS AT CAMP NINETEEN FRANKLIN FILE.

This Splendid Story Will Be Given Complete in

SATURDAY'S POST-DISPATCH.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1889.

Subscribers going away from the city during the summer are requested to send notice of the change of address to this office, so that the paper can be sent to them regularly.

Weather forecast for twenty-four for Missouri: Warmer and fair in extreme southeast portion hours, commencing at 8 a.m. to-day, and stationary temperature in northwest portion; southerly winds.

Missouri expects every Kansas Cityan to do his duty towards securing the World's Fair for the metropolis of the

THE annexation of a large amount of territory was assured to St. Louis by the Russian law. She did not desire or pre-Mayor's signing the elevated railroad bill tend to close it to free navigation or to yesterday.

THE Hendricks Association cannot go out of existence with honor, but it may possibly keep out of the Sheriff's hands. For a society organized for official looting purposes even this poor boon is a rich

THE pretended fear of the Kentucky carry the State appears to have been only a dodge to bring out a big Democratic vote. And the dodge was eminently successful.

will favor St. Louis as the location of the World's Fair. Fortunately Illinois is a the land on all sides. large State, and hence this means some-

rest of the country.

THE first important step toward calling a silver convention to meet in this city has been taken by the appointment of a committee for that purpose. The right kind fused to pass the House bill claiming that of work on the part of the committee will assure a successful result.

THE Wabash train robbers have apparently found perfect security in the woods disturb the quietness of their sylvan retreat the public is not aware of the fact.

CHICAGO announces that her World's Fair subscription has reached \$250,000. But her Johnstown subscription never reached the Johnstown sufferers, and she probably has a perfectly reliable string attached to her World's Fair subscription

THE Oklahoma bill appears to have been as much a bill to present ex-Gov. SAM CRAWFORD of Kansas with a fortune as to open the Oklahoma lands to settlement. It must be admitted, however, that exprevent the consummation of ex-Gov. by our territory, that a channel 183 miles CRAWFORD's scheme to loot the Indians.

THE Kansas City Times refers to the New York Star as "the only straight out cratic paper in New York." The ed, fed and controlled by C. P. Hunt-on, an unswerving Republican and clist of the most plutocrafts type.

opoly as is necessary. In all probability the great and the lowly. It is only where if the Black Diamond had been brought duties are laid for private and personal white elephant. So that while the corded to men of "inflocence." Canucks are chuckling over the valor of a Canadian captain and crew in overpowering an American blue-jacket Secretary BLAINE is smiling over the success of slick game.

REBEL LEADERS WANTED.

"We hope the good work in Virginia will ists. "extend to Missouri."

The idea that one of "JEFF DAVIS" lish a slavocratic government on its ruins, party in the former slave States, and the expression of a hope that this leadership will extend to Missouri, suggests a question. What Missouri ex-Confederate has qualified himself to serve as MAHONE's local lieutenant in bossing the Missouri Re-

We do not know of one who has ac quired the requisite property qualification by wrecking railroads, or the requisite political qualification by organizing a successful repudiation movement-no one who has commended himself as MAHONE Republican States. Now those organs has to the Republican party at large by have to print the fact that the Democrats leading the organized ignorance of his of Kentucky polled a beastly majority of State in a crusade against its decency and some 40,000 votes. This is one of the sad stealing. respectability. But if the Journal can spectacles furnished by the certainties of only find a Western duplicate of MAHONE who is as rich and as odious to white Republicans, white Democrats and respects ble negroes as MAHONE is, we would advise it to give him the leadership of the Republicans in Missouri.

Of course, he could no more carry the HENDERSON; but it is the policy of Republican Administrations to put a high oremium on the services of rebel leaders, and there is more joy over one MAHONE than over a dozen Union generals, more spoils for his followers than for all the Republicans who fought for the Union in Missouri.

ON THE SAFE SIDE.

When Russia owned the entire shore line of Behring Sea, the land on all sides of it and all the islands within it, she desired to protect the fur seals from indiscriminate slaughter and extinction. For to treat all the waters of that sea as a Russian lake under the jurisdiction of restrict its use as a free highway for the world's commerce. All she asked was police control over its fisheries.

Our own and all other Governments re fused to recognize or tolerate any such jurisdiction on the part of Russia. Our own ships and those of other nations claimed and exercised the right to take seals in Behring's Sea not less than three Democrats that the Republicans would miles from land, the same as in other parts of the Pacific.

The basis for Russia's claim of rightful jurisdiction was destroyed when she no From the New York WORLD. longer possessed the Aleutian Islands and the American shore of the sea, and we could of Illinois outside the limits of Chicago not succeed to her claim because she did not cede to us the essential basis of it-

We refused to let the mare clausum principle apply to Behring Sea, because such a concession would have cost us too THE members of the electric lighting much on the Atlantic and other coasts. convention at Niagara Falls don't think Can it be that, in the interest of a private much of Chicago as the place for the monopoly, we are now about to surrender World's Fair. The members of the con- or compromise a most important and valvention are in thorough accord with the unble right under international law and usage, a title deed to national privileges worth ten times as much as Alaska and

all the seals its islands breed? That we are not going to do any such we had acquired an extraordinary jurisdiction over Behring Sea waters from Russia.

A REPUBLICAN Senate last winter disand hollows of Kansas City. And if the tinctly refused to pass a declaratory act State authorities are taking any steps to affirming our jurisdiction over Behring Sea on the mare clausum theory. Mr. BLAINE is notoriously a very poor lawyer, but it is extremely improbable that he is stupid enough to set up any such claim of jurisdiction in the face of the Senate's action as some of the organs assume that he will. As far as the Gulf of St. Lawhe will. As far as the Gulf of St. Law-rence is land-locked at all, it is surrounded the American climate does not agree with by British territory. But because the her. month is 50 miles across and the entrance cannot be commanded by guns from the headlands we claim and exercise the right to fish anywhere in that gulf over a league from land. Russia owns one shore of Behring Sea and we the other. So far i Secretary VILAS did all in his power to it from being land-locked or surrounded island and the nearest Russian land.

SENATOR SHERMAN became indignant woman than one year with fifty women," sap-when he found that his dignity as a United lently observed the Shah, in speaking of Mr. es thus defines its idea of "a straight States Senator was not accepted by British Democratic paper" as one which is Customs officers as a guarantee that his baggage contained no dutiable articles on his return to England from the Continent. nsni-General New complained to the ment against such rigor in collectpitiful revenue duties levied by

into an American port it would have proved ends that facilities for smuggling are ac-

THE action of the Real Estate Exchange in preparing to invite Eastern capitalists to St. Louis with a view of showing them the splendid field for profitable investment here is a practical movement in the right direction. With little local encourage-The Kansas City Journal is the first of ment the attention of outside capitalists the party organs to find out and declars has been directed towards this city by its what is the matter with Missouri Repub. manifest advantages. The result has been licanism. It congratulates the party on the investment of large sums in St. Louis the official recognition of Gen. MAHONE as real estate and transportation property. the Republican boss in Virginia, and says: Personal inspection will strengthen the "He is not only the natural leader of the reputation for solid prosperity which the 'party in Virginia, but of the new South. city enjoys abroad. Bring on the capital-

Ir would be an excellent idea to add Gen. CROOK to the Cherokee Commission bloody brigadiers," one of "the red- His brilliant argument that if the Sioux handed rebels who fought four years to did not sign the land treaty the Governdestroy our Government" and to estab- ment would take their land anyway has induced Chiefs GALL and GRASS and their is "the natural leader" of the Republican followers to sign and thus has secured the opening of 11,000,000 acres of the Sioux reservation to settlement. Gen. CROOK's method of making a treaty with the Indians has the merit of frankness and possesses a persuasive power second only to that of the Winchester rifle. It would be well to turn all the Indian treaties over into the hands of the bold General.

A FEW days ago a large number of Republican organs were boasting that Kentucky was about to join the group of Southern politics and the foolishness of Republican organs.

THE Republican plan of overrunning the civilized section of Kentucky with the aid of the lawless mountain class has failed. Their theory that they will carry State for the party than Van Horn and Virginia by making certain ex-Confederate duelists the leaders of their party in the Old Dominion will most probably turn out to be another mistake as to the popular feeling.

More Than Indicated.

From the Washington Chronicle. that purpose alone she claimed the right nal colony in Canada. Fellows has farcically

For St. Louis All the Time.

From the New Birmingham (Tex.) Times. The Times is for St. Louis first, last and all the time for the World's Fair and Three Americas' Exhibit in 1892. It is the only place n the United States where it can be held and do justice to all the States and two Americas Congressman should work for St. Louis.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

THE wealth of Donna Isadora Consino of Chill is estimated at \$200,000,000 PRINCESS LOUISE'S trosseau cost about \$20,-

THE Shah of Persia considers the Duchess of farlborough the handsomest woman in DR. JENNIE McCowen of Davenport, Io.,

has been elected a "fellow" of the Society of Science, Letters and Art of London. EMMA ABBOTT is said to have a new dress which cost \$4,000. She expects to get at least

\$100,000 worth of advertising out of it. BERTIE CALDWELL, a little Philadelphia hunchback who tells fortunes, says "Mr. Wanamaker will be President some day." It it reported from England that Mrs. Lang-

MRS. WALTER G. OARMAN, daughter of the late Roscoe Conkling, is a tail, pale woman, with dark gentle eyes and luxuriant golden

THE fashionable London wedding ring has recently been of dull gold, but Princess Louise went back to the old fashion and chose her's

wide lies between our farthest Aleutian with profit to himself—is hemming collars and cuffs for a Troy manufactory.

"Ir is better to live fifty years with one A WONDERFUL young Russian glantess has

Liska. She is only 11 years of age, and is already 6 feet 6 inches in height. AMELIE RIVES CHANLER has not attracted

much attention on the other side of the water.

MISS MAY ATRES, a California girl of 14, won the prize offered to the public school pupil who should pass the best examination. she prize was a free trip to the Paris Exposit and was given by the San Francisco Exemi

THE Leavenworth Times suggests anent the formation of a Chinese "Heavenly Foot So-ciety" to discourage the compression of wo-men's feet: "Now if American women would form a Heavenly Waist Society we might be able to say that we are keeping up with the

MEN OF MARK.

MILAN OBLENOVITCH, ex-King of Servia, has an income of \$90,000 and is steadily running into debt.

THE late President Garfield's son James soon to marry Miss Helen Newell of Chicago, daughter of President John Newell of the

of solid wealth. The company obtains there-

It is said that Sir Thomas Esmonde, who re Irish Nationalist agitation, is about to be mar- ally discussed the matter with many of the

ED REED, son of the notorious Belle Starr, who was killed some time since in Indian Ter ritory, has arrived at the Ohio Penitentiary

MR. SAMUEL JONES, the "revivalist," was recently offered \$6,000 a year and a fine church to preach in at Minneapolis. He replied: "Do year now! PRINCE BISMARCK has at Varzin 22,000 acres,

as published yesterday in the Post-Dispatch, was that of air. J. M. S. Egan of Georgetown, of which 15,000 are covered with glorious forests of oak and beech. His home farm his remarks, and was closely followed by comprises 400 acres, and the remainder of the cleared land is let in farms of about 700 acres "ROBERT T. LINCOLN. the new American being the great smelting center of the country,

a good many advantages over his predece sors. He is more the typical American Coming from the West, he brings with him its warm cordiality and heartiness of man

SUBSCRIBER—There are five branch postoffices in this city. Their locations are as follows: Station A, 3807 North Broadway; Station B, 6921 South Broadway; Station D, Easton
and Leonard avenues; Station D. 2918 South
Broadway; Station E, 1116 South Jefferson
avenue.

FREE THINKERS.—There are religions in the
world which have more followers than Roman
Catholicism. According to Schem's 'Statistics of the World' the Roman Catholics, all
told, number 201,000,000, while Buddhism has
360,000,000 followers and Mohammedanism
210,000,000.

ELEB FROM BERLIN.—The Sheriff has nothing to do with Anderson's sanity or insanity
at the time he committed the murder. The
jury which tried him passed on that question.
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H. P. K.—The average cost per million gallons of water pumped to the city for ten years
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C. R. M.—It is difficult to mention "the principal industry or business in St. Louis." We lead the United States in boots and shoes, in tobacce, in wooden and willow-ware, make more agricultural instruments and carriages, have the largest hardware trade in the coun-

States gallons in twenty-four hours. 4. The average daily consumption of water in the city is 31,500,000 gallons.

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and there are evidences now that Europe
WANTS ANOTHER CONFERENCE,
and wants to adjust the question on a solid
basis. The United States, if she was minting a dollar of a dollar's value would so to
such a convention with greatly increase
weight, and force enough to carry through
auch a profest. country.

READER.—The amount of money invested in the dary business in the United States at present is not definitely known. You will have to wait the report which will be in the next census. The product of the cow last year, which includes cheese, butter and milk, was valued at \$400,000,000, but it is probable that this year will show an increase in the business.

business.

A SUBSCRIBER.—It is impossible to tell you what James G. Blaine is worth. When the campaign of 1884 began he was generally rated as being about a millionaire. It was generally understood that the campaign cut this down very much. What he is worth now nobody knows but himself. The sale of his book has vielded him considerable money,

Taking an Unfair Advantage Herself.

such a convention with greatly increase weight, and force enough to carry through such a project.

As it is now, Mr. Gaiennie said, England sells her goods to her Indian possessions on the basis of her coinage of the Indian rupee, practically demonetizing gold, but by means of exchange collects her debts in gold. As to the methods to be pursued to bring about a change he could say nothing. There were very strong opinions on the subject and at the last meeting of the National Board of Trade there had even been a resolution protesting against the compulsory coinage of even \$2,000,000 a month of sliver until Europe takes a certain position and another conference is held to establish the proper ratio between sliver and gold. The great trouble was with the credit classes. That was the trouble was with the credit classes. That was the trouble verything size. The East as the credit section and the West as the debtor section should have a change of positions. The old story about the tail of the cow being in the East and the head in the West, the cow being fed by the Western farmers and the Eastern capitalists securing the milk, was particularly appropriate. The ends should, he thought, be reversed, and the West should take a turn at the milking. The present movement, Mr. Gaiennie thought, was an earnest and honest one in that direction, and should be carried through. From Puck. Jack Overstroke (who is unwillingly giving Miss Olecrop a swimming lesson): "Now, don't be afraid. Just trust yourself to me and let me support you."

Miss Olecrop: "It's rather an unfair advantage to take in water; but—you may ask p-p-papa."

From the Courier Journal.

The notary public who officiated at the first Chicago marriage has just died, but we hear nothing of the departure of the official who put through the first Chicago divorce. He is doubtless lingering in some great European capital, having retired on his wealth.

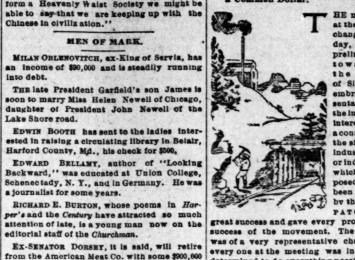
From the Atchison Grobe.

Every girl believes that when she gots married her husband will tell her what they do at the lodge.

cent magazine article, finds but "one speck in her almost spotless character." She "could steal from and lie unto her father."

GREAT RARNESTNESS AND ENTHUSIASM SHOWN FOR THE SILVER CONVENTION.

the Committee - Interesting Remarks From Mr. Frank Galennie-Strong Points in Mr. Egan's Address - Value of the World's Fair Connection, in Establishing



also having been urged by them to push the

speak as to their sentiments. And his report

too, and did a great deal toward giving the

THE FIRST ADDRESS,

Colo. Mr. Egan was very much in earnest in

those present. The attention he called to the

agricultural section of the country, and his

were particularly well received. The influence

of the convention in bringing the World's

Fair in 1892 here, and the value to sliver men

in having it here, was also a strong point.

Another one was in reference to having

movement the boom it has had at the start.

a Common Dollar.

HE meeting held at the Mining Exchange yesterday, to take the preliminary steps to ward calling the Convention of Silver Men.

The convention of this country, and that auch committee be requested to confer with the silver mining a connection with the silver

Galennie.
Immediately after the adjournment Vice-President Mulially appointed the following committee, which was announced on call at President Mulially appointed the following committee, which was announced on call at the Mining Exchange this morning:
James Campbell,
H. H. Wernse,
Wm. Kahn,
Gen. A. G. Edwards,
John Donaldson,
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L. A. Coquard,
L. A. Coquard,
The names of President J. D. Abeles and Vice-President J. J. Mulially were also added on motion.

Phil Daly's Club House, anh to the POST-DISPATCH.

Pardonnet, the Counsel of the French and Belgian consulates of Philadelphia, who claims to have been swindled out of several thousand ice, buy his own stationary and pay postage dollars at baccarat in the Pennsylvania Club, on his reports as of old. Prof. Nipher made was running about all day yesterday to get the

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The Attempt of Two Life Convicts to Escape

From Prison. MILWAUKER, Wis., August 7 .- Two life con victs, named Robert West and Henry Romain, made an unsuccessful attempt to escape from the State prison at Waupun on Sunday last. West was tier-tender and while attending to his duties on the upper tier, had the opportunity, which he embraced, of sawing out a trap-door through the ceiling of the ceil room. He had been at work at the job for several weeks and had a trap door with leather hinges and a hook and staple nicely fitted, and his work cleverly concealed with whitewash. The ceiling consists of jointed flooring and the work was comparatively easy. In the attic, which is only about two feet from the roof, were streed bread and water, apples, clothing, a rope and seven very fine saws. On Sunday West and Romain stepped out of the line, and while the rest of the convicts were going down-stairs they climbed up through the trap door into the attic. They lay there until discovered some four hours later. They expected, of course, to remain for a day or two and then saw their way through the roof and gain liberty. But a persistent and exhaustive search by the prison officials revealed the hidins place. West made an unsuccessful attempt to escape a short time ago, and Romain has mide two prior attempts, once getting away as far as Burnett, where he was receptured. West was sent up from Janeaville twenty years ago on a life sentence for murder, and Romain was sent up form Janeaville twenty years ago on sife sentence for murder, and Romain was sent up form Janeaville twenty the stroke. The whole scheme for escape was the best ever planned at Waupun, and the moors tunity, which he embraced, of sawing out a

THE NORTHWESTERN RESERVATIONS.

BRAINERD, Minn., August 7.-The North western Indian Commission, intrusted with making treaties expected to open the remaining reservations in this State and Wisconsin, have met with unexpected and unqualified success so far, and yesterday added to the successes at Red Lake, and on White Earth Reservation the successes. Reservation the consent of the Guli Lakers, a small band of Chippewas dwelling about the original seat of the Chippewa Government at Guli Lake, a dozen miles north of this city. The Indians had been assembled by runners and interpreters awaiting Uncie Sam's angust representatives, and on their arrival immediately signed in a body. on their arrival immediately signed in a body. The Commission go on from there north to Leech Lake and to all the remaining tribes on and about the bead waters of the Massasippi, and the successes of ar indicate amount cartain success with the rest. The territory secured from these Indiags amounts to over 4,000,000 acres of fine fare, ng isnd and yest amounts of pine timber, while from the White Enribere were secured privileges of settlement sufficient to give house there to all Indians who consent to leave the other reservation.

NIPHER VERSUS GREELY.

GAME AT CROSS-PURPOSES WHICH IS VERY AMUSING.

Prof. Nipher's Letter to the Chief of the Signal Corps Arouses the General— Greely Gets Even by Establishing a Rival Weather Service—How the Game Stands



of the Washing ton University and the Missouri on one side, and composed of Chief of the Signal Corps, the nal Corps, the Agriculture and

umbla on the other. The odds are against Prof. Nipher and it seems that his earnest advocacy of the cause of Sergt. Weber and the of the court martial in that case have pleases or not, just as he pleases. When Nipher wrote a scorching letter to Gen. Greely, expressing his opinion of the Signal Service, of the court-martial, and of the whole proceeding under which Sergt. Weber was convicted, and Prof. Nipher published this letter in a newspaper, though it was a private prodding of Gen. Greely. The General was already suffering from the conreference to the Weber matter was much like ouching a part of the General's anatomy where a bee had lately been at work. He did not like Prof. Nipher's conduct in jumping on him for removing Sergt. Weber, so though a court-martial might express its opinion of the corps which Gen. Greely directed, that corps and its head were not the lawful prey of every dito use them for target practice.

in substance, that if he could not have Sergt, nal Service to help him in the weather service, Hammon to discontinue the observations at the weather service and let Prof. Nipher fol Prof. Nipher announced that he would con-tinue the weather service as he had before he received any assistance from the Signal Serv-

knew how deep Prof. Nipher's iron mad penetrated his soul until then. Finding this opportunity to get even with the irate professor Gen. Greely thought the mails too slow, and ne telegraphed to the State Board of Agriculture asking if rooms would be provided for an observer at the Etate University. The wire brought back the answer that they would, and Gen. Greely sent another message flying over the iron thread, stating that Sergt. Hammon would be appointed to take charge of the State weather service at Columbia. Prof. Nipher did not know this. Evidently he was unaware of it when he wrote the card which appeared to-day, in which he said that Gen. Greely had no more authority to dispose of the Missouri weather service, and he is going to do it.

HE CHANGED HIS MIND.

After announcing that Sergt. Hammon would take charge of the station at the Columbia University he reconsidered his action. Sert. Hammon is a good and efficient officer and emipentity capable of performing the duties, but Gen. Greely determined to play a stronger hand in his game with Prof. Nipher. He went over the whole roster of the Signal Service, then revoked the order to Sergt. Hammon and ordered Sergt. McRae of Rapid City, Dak., to Columbia. His motive is plain when the circumstances are known. Sergt. McRae graduated at the Georgia University, then took the requisite training at the Signal Service. He was then sent to Harvard for three years and came out with a Harvard for three years and came out with a Harvard for three years and came out with a Harvard for three years and came out with a Harvard for three years and came out with a Harvard for three years and came out with a Harvard for three years and came out with a Harvard for three years and came out with a Harvard for three years and came out with a Harvard for three years and came out with a Harvard for three years and came out with a Harvard for three years and came out with a Harvard for three years and came out with a Harvard for three years and came out with a Harvard for the send

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton.
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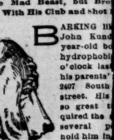
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BARKING LIKE A JOHNNY KUNDERT, A 12-YEAR

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The boy was bitten by a mad dog weeks are vesterday, and up to age gave no indication that his ikely to have a serious terminat his brother Henry were play lot which adjoins the place they live, and saw a do they attempted to chase away w having no idea that the dog was were not at all timorous about gets him. Instead of running away stones were buried at him, however nine did just the reverse. He turns towards them. They attempted to his way, but he caught up with Joh the lad was ruuning alongside of th of No. 3405 South Seventh street a right at his throat. The boy natural his head slightly and the me mad beast's teeth was left forehead and in his upper lip. The no attempt to get at him a second ran away. His movements showever, and He would run fast one. was mad. He would run first one then another, and sometimes all circle. After exhausting himself in ner he went and lay down in a lot ner he went and lay down in a lot which was being used in the construence house. His actions had attract and a man named Heltsworth, after had lain down in the mortar, whim in a coaxing way and pastrange to say the beast made no bite him. He started up in a fer however, and ran down Lami at before reaching Broadway he attem

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sent him to Dr. Frank J. Lifts to wounds cauterized. He went him the doctor's, whose place is but a squares distant, and the were burned by the They were apparently in in character. In the forehead the constitution was to be seen and apply one tooth was to be seen and anoth the same kind was observed to upper lip near the right-hand cor mouth. After the cauterizing of the the boy returned home and though of his injuries. He played aroun for the next two weeks and exthe boy returned home and though of his injuries. He played aroun for the next two weeks and exapprehension of serious results bites. Last Sunday was the first began to give any evidence that a rious was the matter with him, day he began to have nervou ing and became very moody. He day better on Monday, and his mot to send for a doctor, but he discortom doing so, saying to never a him, that he would be all right, was delusive. Instead of getting grew ateadily worse, and yesterdas to froth at the mouth and go intevery time that water was spoken poured out near him. Becoming alarmed about his condition, his termined last evening to call in a sent for Dr. Albert Fulton of 2533 So way. The doctor arrived at the he so o'clock, and after ascerts the symptoms in the case at one that the boy was suffering with hy He asked Mrs. Kundert, the boy's her son had not been oltten by a told him that he had and related stances. The physician's diagnos told him that he had and related 1 stances. The physician's diagnosing confirmed he applied irritating and heat to the feet for the purpose ing the blood to the surface. He the sufferer a hypodermic injection tive medicine to quiet him. He away then, but having made up to the seriousness of the case he is the house about 9 o'clock and related to the seriousness of the case he is the house about 9 o'clock and related to the seriousness of the case he is the house about 9 o'clock and related to the seriousness of the case he is the house about 9 o'clock and related to the seriousness of the case he is the house about 9 o'clock and related to the seriousness of the case he is the house about 9 o'clock and related to the seriousness of the case he is the seriousness of the case he

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BY AN ATTORNEY OF MINNEAPOLIS.

BARKING LIKE A DOG.

JOHNNY KUNDERT, A 12-YEAR OLD BOY, DIES OF HYDROPHOBIA

He Was Blitten Three Weeks Ago, but Symptoms Were Not Developed Until Sunday-Officer Helderle Was Attacked by the Mad Beast, but Brought Him Down With His Club and shot Him.

ARKING like a dog, John Kundert, a 12-year old boy, died of hydrophobia at 11:30 o'clock last night at his parents' residence, 2407 South Seventh airest. His agony was so great that it required the strength of several persons to hold him in the bed. He foamed at the mouth, his seres were disted, and he seemed to have superfruman strength. What made his condition most plitful to contemplate was the fact that he was entirely conscious. Only a few timules before he disted, and he seemed to have superfruman strength. What made his condition most plitful to contemplate was the fact that he was entirely conscious. Only a few timules before his terrible death strucy gie began he had spoken intelligently to his mother, and recognized all who were sround him. The culmination of his awful attack was sudden as is usually the case, and bits agony fortunately did not last long. While he was struggling with those who were attending him saw at a glanne that his suffering had ceased.

The boy was bitten by a mad dog just three weeks ago vesterday, and us to three days the made of the coverage and occasional new seals ago vesterday, and us to three days the Market—Association News.

VIOLATED HIS TRUST. In the exchange of about forty shots, but no one was seriously injured. The cause of the attack is not known. The latest reports state that armed men are quarding the preachers who are conducting the meeting. THE EXTENSIVE FORGERIES COMMITTED

Preparing Wife Murderer Anderson for the

Frank Cullum, the Son of a Wealthy Man, Forges the Name of James T. Blaisdell, His Millionaire Benefactor, to Paper Amounting to \$267,000—How the Great

If it is Millionaire Benefactor, to Paper Amounting to \$267,000—How the Great Crime Was Discovered.

Minneapolis, Minn., August 7.—The discovery, made public yesterday, that forgeries to the amount of \$367,000 had been committed in the name of John S. Blaisdell, one of the most suming the first watch at 6a. m. At noon Deputies Wm. Hopper and Chas. Mehling relieved them and will remain on guard till 6 prominent and wealthlest citizens of Minneapolis, has created a tremendops sensation in business circles. A strong effort was made to keep the matter from obtaining publicity, owing to the high social and business standing of the guilty man. Some facts leaked out, however, among others that the forger is a young lawyer, the son of a leading and wealthy citizen. Mr. Blaisdell had frequently befriended the man in business transactions, going so far as to indorse his dorsement the basis for a systematic series of forgeries, reaching the sum above mentioned. Mr. Blaisdell discovered the forgeries merely by accident. He at once charged the young lawyer with the orime, the latter confessing in the presence of several witnesses. The forger's friends at once took steps to hush the matter up and an arrangement was made whereby the entire amount of the forgeries was to be paid over to Mr. Blaisdell in consideration of his more philosophical mood. When approached by a reporter he was smoking his not provided the matter up and an arrangement was made to the presence of several witnesses. The forgeries merely by the entire amount of the forgeries was to be paid over to Mr. Blaisdell in consideration of his more philosophical mood. When approached by a reporter he was smoking his the was not so more about what is going on the sum of the presence of several witnesses. The forgeries merely by a proposed to the forgeries was to be paid over to Mr. Blaisdell in consideration of his more philosophical mood. When approached by a reporter he was smoking his the matter up and an arrangement was made to the presence of the forgeries was

HIS LAST DAYS ON EARTH.

Scaffold-Attempts to Save Him. Preparations for the execution of murdere Anderson are made with relentless certainty.

WINDOM NOT WORRIED.

THE SECRETARY TALKS ABOUT THE BLACK

DIAMOND SEIZUBE

No Danger of Any International Difficulty— The Matter Will Be the Cause of Con-siderable Diplomatic Correspondence and Bring Disputed Questions to a Speedy Issue—Report of Capt. Shepard.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, August 7.—Secretary of Treasury Windom was one of the presidential party that arrived in the city yesterday afternoon, and took a trip down the bay and boarded the Fail River steamer Pilgrim on the way to Bar Har-bor, where they are to be the guests of Secrebor, where they are to be the guests of Secretary James G. Blaine. Secretary Windom was in a genial mood when approached by a reporter. The cares of the Treasury portfolio were carried easily and gracefully by him and his serenity was not disturbed by the Black Diamond seizure in Behring Sea. He smiled blandly when questioned in regard to that the Government is able to pay proper rates and is willing to pay just proper rates and is will proper to pay just proper to pay just pay that his letter is not as clear as might have advised. It is, however, a well proper expected. It is, however, a well prope

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booty.

Between 3 and 4 o'clock yesterday morning burglars entered the residence of August Huesemann, 8813 Ohio avenue, and stole a double-case gold watch valued at \$100 and about \$1 in small change. Entrance was effected by cutting the slats in a side window blind. THE TELEGRAPH CONTROVERSY. Dr. Norvin Green to Answer the Postmaster

General's Letter.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

NEW YORK, August 7.—"I want to treat the Postmaster-General with the utmost courte
Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday sy,'' said Dr. Norvin Green, President of the Western Union Telegraph Co., to a reporter western Union Telegraph Co., to a reporter when called on yesterday, with reference to the letter of the Postmaster-General, which insists upon the decrease in the rate charged for Government dispatches, "but I must say that his letter is not as clear as might have that his letter is not as clear as might have the control of the contr for Government dispatches, "but I must say that his letter is not as clear as might have been expected. It is, however, a well pre-pared document, and the best lawyers in the land have advised Mr. Wanamaker as to the blandly when questioned in regard to that affair.

"There really is no new phase of the matter," he said. "The public knows quite as much as I do at present. The telegraphic report of the selure of the seal fishing vessel by Capt. Shepard of the Revenue Cutter Rush has been published, and beyond that the Government has received nothing official. It will take some time for the detailed report, which is now on the way from Alaska, to reach the United States and England on the subject, but the affair will doubtless be the cause of considerable diplomatic correspondence."

"Is there likely to be any international difficulty arising out of the seiture?" was asked. "Oh, no; not at all," said the Secretary positively. "I'Ps not of enough importance, and all differences can be settled peaceably. Undoubtedly sharp or harsh measures such as the seiture preferring to wait for further information, but he left the impression that he believed the action of Capt. Shepard to have been entirely proper, and approved by the administration, and the only course for the United States to follow was the capture of united states to follow was the cap

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CALIFORNIA OPERA CO.
Secure seats early, Second week of THE BRICANDS.
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Houses crowded nightly.

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The Greatest and Grandest Open-

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES. Clerks and Salesmen.

WANTED—A young man well grounded in the Drinciples of common law desires a place in first-class attorney's office; salary no object; an apportunity to qualify for practice being the main consideration. Address E 42, this office. The Trades.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the bear of help-for 5c per line.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

Clerks and Salesman.

HAYWARD'S SHORT-

and Business College, 618 and 620 Olive st cessor to Martin & Hayward. Est. 1876. BARNES' SHORTHAND and Business College. Business Department opens September 2nd. 406 Olive St., Laciede Building. 54

If you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post-

WANTED-Paper-hanger, at 501 N. 7th st.

WANTED-Two rip-sawyers. Apply E. McCon-nell, Main and Tyler sts. WANTED-Curbdres-ers, Main and Madison st.
Rambrick-Bates Construction Co.

WANTED-Expert competent journeyman pa week's job. Loring, 506 Olive st. WANTED-A good cake ernamenter at Manewal-Lange Cracker Co., 6th and Cass av. 58 WANTED-Machine hands on moulders. The Jos. Eafner Mfg. Co., Main and Dock sts. WANTED-A good box-nailer and cooper at Mane-wal-Lange Cracker Co., 6th and Cass av. 58 WANTED-Three trunk finishers at Wallis & Zim merley's trunk factory, 608 N. Broadway. 58

WANTED-Three lasters on ladies' plain sho one box-tip laster on children's shoes at Bro Desnoyers Shoe Co., corner 8th and Walnut sts. Cooks.

If you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post-

WANTED-First-class man as cook for a mess of six; must be proficient and economical. Address, with references, Smithton Lumber Co., Smithton, Ark.

Coachmen.

IF you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post WANTED-A competent coachman; must have good reference. Apply 206 N. Commercial st Laborers.

F you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post WANTED-At once, 20 teams and men on Bell av. 2 blocks west of Vandeventer av. Jas. Fanning WANTED-Teams and men on Jefferson av. and Hebert st., to-morrow morning; grading, 59 WANTED-20 good laborers, used to wrecking buildings, corner 8th and Christy av. R. Brown WANTED-At Park and Second Carondelet avs.
40 teams; make \$4 per day; also 40 shovelers
two months' work. Apply at new power-house

F you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post WANTED-A good stout boy. 2012 Lucas place. WANTED-Boy to work in restaurant at 1331 Pine WANTED-Office boy; wages \$3 a week. Apply personally between 9 and 12 a.m. at Herr & Frerichs Chemical Cc., 4528 S. Broadway.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED-Man to work in livery stable in Kirk-WANTED-A young man to take care of horse and cow. 4234 Page av. WANTED-No. 1 newspaper canvassers imme ately. Address D 42, this office. WANTED-Two young men to heat shovel blanks St. Louis Shovel Co., Duncan and Vandevente

W ANTED—525 weekly representative, male of Female, in every community. Goods staple: household necessity; sell at sight; no peddling; and ary paid promptly and expenses advanced; sample case free. We mean just what we say; address a one. Standard Silverware Co., Boston, Mass. 6:

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES.

Clerks and Saleswomen.

WANTED-A young lady wishes a position in an office or as cashier. Address F 42, this office. 44 WANTED-By a young lady a position to do writing in an office or publishing house; small salary Address F 40, this office. WANTED-Young lady employed during the day wants copying to do, either writing or type-writing. Address "A," 2354 Chouteau av. Stenographers.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help-for 5c per line. WANTED—Position by young lady as stenographe and typewriter; salary not so much an object as a steady position. Address A 42, this office

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help-for 5c per line. WANTED-Dressmaker wishes sewing at \$1 per day or \$5 per week. Add. P 41, this office. 46

WANTED-First-class cutter, fitter and draper would like to make engagements, with references. 132112 N. 11th st.

Housekeepers.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help-for 5c per line. WANTED—A place as housekeeper or first-cli chambermaid. Address R 41, this office. General Housework.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help-for 5e per line. WANTED—Situation by a woman with a child 3 years old to do housework in some good family, 1812 5. 17th st.

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WANTED-By colored indy houses to clean by week or month. 1602 Franklin av., rear. 5 WANTED-By a poor colored woman with 3 small children, washing to take home. 2520 N. Lef.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Teachers, Companions, etc. F you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post

General Housework.

WANTED-A strong girl for general house work. Wanted-Girl for general housework at 4114
Washington av. WANTED-German girl for general housework WANTED-Girl for general housework in sma WANTED-A girl for general housework. 131. WANTED-A good German girl, 16 years old, in family of 2. 2209 N. 9th st. WANTED-Good girl for general housework, white or colored. 2115 Eugenia st. 66 WANTED-Good, clean colored girl for genera housework at 1517 Morgan st. 6

WANTED-A good white girl to do general h work. Apply at once at 2630 Larayette av. WANTED-Girl for general housework; sma family. 1121 Armstrong av., near Lafayet WANTED-Immediately a neat German girl for general housework; no children; no washing 1318 8, 13th st.

WANTED-A trusty girl or woman for gener housework. Apply at 2913 Franklin av., o Wednesday, August 7, after 1 o'clock. WANTED—A woman (colored) for general hou work in a clergyman's family. Good home a suitable person to go to a town in Central Illiano Fare paid. Address or call on N. H. Shetler, 7 Pine 5t.

A LVERTISE your wantsin 'Sunday Morning Post-WANTED-First-class washerwoman. 206 N. 7th WANTED-First-class shirt finisher. 1227 WANTED-A woman to wash by the day. Apply a 620 Walnut st. WANTED-Ironer for plain clothes. J. Blank' laundry, 114 S. 6th st. Cooks, etc.

WANTED-A No. 1 girl to cook, wash and iron references required. Call at 2825 Pine st. o

Nurses.

WANTED-A nursegirl; must sleep at home; age 15 or 16. Call 2912 Franklin av. 70 Miscellaneous.

F you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post WANTED-Girl in book bindery; one that can run numbering machine. Apply 307 Locust st. 71 WANTED-I wish to employ a few ladies on salary to take charge of my business at their home; no talking required; permanent position; wages \$10 per week in advance; good pay for part time. Address, with stamp, Mrs. Marion Walker, Louisville, Ky. 71

WANTED---AGENTS.

WANTED-Agents, magic cigar lighter; every smoker buvs; lights in wind or rain, lasts a life-time; sample 15c., 2 for 25c., dozen \$1, by mail; stamps taken. Austin & Co., Providence, R. I. 73

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED. WANTED-In answering advertisements in this column mention the Post-Dispatch. W ANTED—Board and room by a young lady down-town during the day; must be strictly respect-she people; state lowest terms; convenient to Olive or Wash street cable; best of ref. given. Add. S 41. fuls office.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED. WANTED In answering advertisements in this column mention the Post-Dispatch. WANTED-Room for quite couple in good neigh-borhood; no other boarders. Address M 40, this

COUNTRY BOARD.

MERGUSON—Wanted—By a St. Louis gentleman, room and board in a private family. Best references given. Address F. W. A., 77 E. May st. INFORMATION WANTED.

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MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

WANTED-A good invalid chair; will pay fair price. Address L 42, this office. WANTED-Saddle for gent and lady; must be in good condition. Address H 42, this office, 2 THOSE who wish a wide circulation for their wants should try the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

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BUSINESS WANTED

STOVE REPAIRS! WANTED-In answering advertisements in this

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This company is organized under the State law and composed of men who are responsible and who will not take advantage of your necessities.

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LOST AND FOUND. A DVERTISE your wants in 'Sunday Morning Post-LONT-Goat and kid; reward will be paid. 719

OST—On August 3, plain gold ring with names of James and Mary Kenned engraved inside. Pleaseturn to 2304 Scott av. and receive reward. OST—Some time Monday morning, a blue enamel Licoset in form of a heart; has dove on face in gold; valued on account of associations. Reward if left with John H. Finney, 2134 DeKalb st. OST—Near the corner of Olive and 6th st., a pur with over \$60, also gas bill. The finder will warded by leaving the same with Miss Mary Woo of Washington av., or as E. Jaccard Jewelry Co and Olive sta.

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1809 PRESTON PLACE.—Four rooms and bath; 1839 BIDDLE ST.-4 rooms, first floor; newly papered and celling painted; \$13. 2023 OLIVE ST.—A desirable and neatly fur. 2d 13

2316 N. 2D ST.—Two rooms. for rent to consequence of the state of the

2318 PINE ST.-Large, neatly furnished front room; no children; gents pref.; rent low. 2338 MARKET ST.-Large furnished room with bath, for housekeeping, \$7; and small 2344 OLIVE ST.—A pleasant furnished room.

2608 GAMBLE ST.—Furnished room in private cars pass the door.

2920 OLIVE ST.—Two furnished rooms.

ROOMS are quickly rented by advertising in the

22191 WALNUT ST.-Brand-new flat of for rooms. KEELEY & CO., 703 Pine st.

FOR RENT-FLATS.

BOARDING. 302 N. 4TH ST.-Cor. of Olive. upstairs; room 916 GARRI-ON AV.—Handsomely fur. rooms and board; reference exchanged.

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18 Special rates given on large loans. 1315 S. 13TH ST. -2d story front room, with 1431 LUCAS PLACE-Front rooms, with board

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2328 PINE ST.—Second-story froom; southern exposure; with or without board.

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BOARDERS are secured by advertising in the Sunday Post-Dispatch. 13 TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES. 2316 N. BROADWAY.—Store and 3 rooms, \$10
key next door; Smith Building.
MEAGHER & NAGLE.
Southeast corner 9th and Chestnut sts.

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The premises formerly occupied by the "Post-Dispatch,"

515-517 MARKET STREET,

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POR RENT-Nice 5-room cottage at Sutton Station, Missouri Pacific Railway: \$14 per month Apply W. L. Thomas, 700 Market st.

FOR RENT.

Look at These Houses.

FOR SALE-Monthly payments, 4123 Warne av., one block north of Fair Grounds, one story brick cottage of 4 rooms; hydrant water. Lot 373.132 ft. Terms, \$200 cash; balance, \$15 per month, KELLEY & CO., 703 Pine st.

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2349 Michigan av., lot 25x125 brick house, water, sewer, fruit and shade trees, six blocks from street FISHER & CO.,

FOR SALE.

No. 3913 and 3915 Finney av., two new 6-roomes: hall, gas, bath, water-closet, laundry, bouses: hall, gas, bath, water-closet, laundry, bouses: h, water-closet, laundry, aundry; cemented cellar; leas il sell so as to net 10 per cent LARGALIER & YEAMAN,

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FARM - FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE-Barber furniture with two chairs. 3402 FOR SALE—Newspapers for wrapping at the counting room of this paper at 25 cents per 100. FOR SALE-Genuine English pug pups; males \$15; females, \$10. Address G 42, this office.

FOR SALE-Kindling wood at Missouri Car Foundry Co., 2800 DeKaib st.; one-horse load, 75 cents; two-horse load, \$1.50. OR SALK-S.000 tons clear lake ice; excellent facilities for shipping by rail; will sell all or part oardman & Wolford, 503 Lumber Exchange, Minespolls, Mine.

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REMOVALS.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL The Office of John Maguire & Co., Real Ed Agents, has been removed to 107 N. 8th st. St. Louis, August 5, 1889.

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TIME TABLE Of Trains Running into Union

Depot-St. Louis Time. Except Sunday; †Daily; | Except Saturday; ‡Excep Monday; ¶Monday. | Depart. | Arrive.
| ILLINOIS CENTRAL BAILBOAD (Chicago Line. Cincinnati & Louisville Accom. * 6:50 am* 7:30 pm Cin'ti, Louisville, Wash., Balt., Phila and New York. * 8:00 am † 6:55 pm Cincinnati Express. * 7:00 pm † 7:05 am Cincinnati, Louisville, Wash. * 8:00 pm † 7:45 am Balt., Phil. and New York. * 8:00 pm † 7:45 am Salem Accommodation . * 5:15 pm 8:46 am

CAIRO SHORT LINE RAILROAD. CHICAGO, ALTON & ST. LOUIS RAILROAD. CLEVELAND, CINCINNATI, CHICAGO & ST. LOUIS RAILWAY-"BIG FOUR ROUTE."

 New York and Cincinnati Limited Express
 † 8:05 am † 7:42 pm

 Alton Express Daily
 10:40 am 7:55 am

 Mattoon Accommodation
 4:25 pm *10:40 am

 New York, Boston & Cincinnati Express
 † 7:05 pm † 7:30 am

 Express Daily
 5:55 pm 1:45 pm

 Ticket office cor. 5th and Chestnut ats LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD.

MORILE & OHIO RAILROAD. WABASH RAILWAY.

WABASH RAILWAY.

Chicago & Peoria Express * 7:05 am * 7:25 pm
New York Fast Express * 7:55 am † 6:15 pm
Decatur & Jacksonville Accom. * 4:45 pm * 10:35 am
New York & Boston Fast Exp. † 6:55 pm † 7:45 am
Chicago Night Express ... * 8:10 pm † 7:25 am
VANDALIA LINE.

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| Ferguson Accommodation... | 6:15 pm | 5:40 pm | Ferguson Accommodation... | 6:15 pm | 5:40 pm | 7:40 pm ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO RAILWAY. ST. LOUIS, IRON MOUNTAIN & SOUTHERN.

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY.

MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS RAILWAY.

Dallas, Ft. Worth, Houston,
Galveston Express.

1 9:00 am
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ST. LOUIS, ALTON & SPRINGFIELD B. R. (Via Bee Line). Grafton Express.

Jerseyville and Springfield Ex | 6:00 pm | 6:00 pm | 1:45 pm | 1:45 pm ST. LOUIS, KEOKUK & NORTHERN R. R. St. Paul. Spirit Lake, Cedar Rapids and Burlington Ex..... 9:20 am 5:55 pm Denver, Lincoln, omaha, Ran-sas City, St. Joseph and Cali-fornia Express. 18:05 pm 7:20 am fornia Express. Minneapolis, St. Paul, Cedar Rapids and Des Moines Exp. + 8:15 pm + 6:30 am CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY RAILBOAD. Denver Express. 9:30 am † 6:50 am Acrosse, Omaha, Lincoln and Denver Express. 9:15 pm 2 5:20 pm

ST. LOUIS BRIDGE AND TUNNEL RAILBOAD.

LAKE SUPERIOR STEAMERS.
THE GREAT LAKE ROUTE.
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OUR NEIGHBORS. ns of Interest Gathered From Adjacent

Lebanon, Mo., August 6.—The Laciede County Fair, which commences in October, will continue four days.—Mr. Wm. Fletcher of Odessa is among the late arrivals for the magnetic water.—The Horticultural Society meets Saturday.—The new bank will be ready for Dusiness in about ten days.—Miss Lena Pressnell of Springfield is stopping at Mr. A. Neison's.—The social season was opened Friday evening with a dance. Twenty-seven couples were present.—The prospects for new railroad facilities are still bright.—Mr. Harry Neison of Springfield and Miss Jennie Ellis of this city will be married Wednesday evening.—The Wheel organizations throughout the county are electing new officers.—Mrs. J. T. Burch and Miss Burch of St. Louis are here for the magnetic water.—Farmers are jubliant, the crops being the best in a dozen years.—The county's population is growing, there being a gradual and steady influx of population.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. David A. Nichols, a school teacher at Logansport, Ind., was put in juli for drunken ness Monday night and found dead in his cell yesterday. He died of alcoholism. At Winona, Minn., yesterday Ernest Hoppe tied a log chain around his son's neck and went to work. The chain was tied very tight, and the boy's life was saved by neighbors, who, when Hoppe came home, tied him to a post with the chain.

George W. Burnhart, a wealthy farmer near Lansing, Mich., in 1874 was found guilty of rape and sent to jail for life. His family be-came poor in time and went away. Now fit-teen years later the man proves to be inno-cent and yesterday was pardoned. The saloonkeepers of Cincinnati, O., who had violated the Sunday law, appeared in court yesterday during a trial and begged forgiveness, saying they saw the error of their ways. Judge Ermston promised not to prosecute any more consecuted any more consecuted.

F. C. Reddish, Memphis; C. H. Wood, Denison, Tex.; B. W. Elley, Jefferson City, and T. B. Abbott, Kansas City, are at the Laclede.

Jno. A. Flick, Cleveland, O.; M. F. Donily, Rochester, N. Y.; S. A. Rippy, Hillsboro, Mo., and L. Steele, Chester, Ill., are at the St. James. T. L. Slocum, Terre Haute; Isaac J. Sherman, Indianapolis; S. S. McGibbon, Kansas City, and N. C. Hardin, Louisiana, Mo., are at the Planters'.

J. D. James, Chicago; Geo. P. Locke, Wich-tta; P. A. Fowler, Rochester, N. Y.; W. H. Hawthorne, Worcester, Mass., and O. E. Kel-sey, Cleveland, are at the Lindell. M. Hogue, Denver, Colo.; W. H. Williams, all, Ind.; S. M. Bush, Staunton, Ill.; J. D. temor, Effingham, Ill., and A. N. Brooks, linnsapolis, Minn., are the Hotel Hunt. D. H. Goodyear, Memphis; M. M. Knapp Cedar Rapids; J. A. Dickinson, Idaho Springs, Colo.; J. Brown, New York; W. H. Masters, Galveston, and P. Jones, Mexico, are at the Southern.

Suaday.

The stamp sales at the North St. Louis Division of the Post-office have doubled since the installation of Peter Gundlach.

Next Sunday the Riverside Gun Club will have a tournament on its grounds near the foot of Dock street. Inanimate targets will be used exclusively.

Police Officer McFarland states that he was not present when the arrest of Mollie Allen was made on Saturday night, but that it was Officer Langdon who assisted in the arrest.

Rev. Father John P. White, late assistant rector of the Holy Name, is now in mid-ocean on his way to Ireland, the home of his birth. The unfortunate priest is a victim of consumption, and his parish loners here never expect to see him again.

The pionic of the Young Men's Hebrew association, postponed from last Sunday, will ake place Sunday, August 15, at Normandy, layer. Aspecial train will leave the depot of

TAL..... \$650,00 ES PARSONS, President. T. DAVIS, (of Sam'l C. Dan Vice-President.

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FOR SAL \$48,000 Jacksonville City, III water 4 1-2s, due 1909; 1 \$20,000 East St. Louis City,

lng 5s, due 1908; \$500 ea \$25,000 Seneca City, Kan., due various dates; \$1,000 \$7,000 Consolidated Coal Co. \$1,000 each. \$3,000 St. Louis City 4s, \$1,000 each. GAYLORD, BLESSING

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MONEY. MRW YORK, August 7, 11 a. m. market was moderately active the but the forces at work were about anced, though the result of sli figures was attained in most of the prices were generally slight fract than last evening's figures, but Hudson was exceptional, with a ristal, There were further advangarly deslings of small though in a few case strength was shown and La Western preferred, after opening rose 1½ per cent to 5½, but after

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ad 41,700 bu by river shipment.

MUNEY.

New York, August 7, 11 a. m.—The stock market was moderately active this morning, but the forces at work were about evenly ballanced, though the result or slightly lower figures was attained in most of the list. First prices were generally slight fractions higher than last evening's figures, but Delaware & Hudson was exceptional, with a rise of % at 16%. There were further advances in the early dealings of small fractions, though in a few cases marked strength was shown and Lake Erie & Western preferred, after opening up % at 62, rose lip per cent to 63½, but afterward lost a portion of the improvement. The Chesspeake & Ohio stocks were strong, and the first preferred rose % to 68%, and Rock Island rose %. The entire market then reacted and most stocks retired to small fractions below the opening figures, when the market quieted down and remained steady until 110 clock. Noon.—Money is easy at 263 per cent. Bar silver, 29%. The stock market became very dull after 11 o'clock, and though there was a general drooping tendency, the movements in prices were scarcely perceptible outside of the Chesapeake & Ohio and Leud Trust. The dealings were devoid of special feature, and, at 120 clock, was dull and special feature, and, at 120 clock, was dull and pening prices.

3 p. m.—The stock market closed dull but fractions lower than the opening prices.

3 p. m.—The stock market closed full but firm at small fractions above opening figures. BOSTON, Mass, August 7.—Mexican 4s, 60½ 2651; Allocate 27661.

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Chi , Mil. & St. P. 1038 104 1034 1034 was	the St. Lonis shipment sight this morning	Telegraph to the Redmond-Cleary Commission Co. CHICAGO, August 7.—There is no new feature in wheat. The latest	Receipt imitation creamery, 10@14c. Che	nery, SHEEP-The market	5 Carroll
Cetton Oil Trust 1108a 1108a 1109a 1104a are r	reported higher the Atlantic seaboard	feature in wheat. The latest estimates make	State, 612@878c; fancy colored, 84@878c; f	and; fair and of pretty decent quality Hose	ita adilow, al
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rugar Trust		inited in quantity and holders	heavy feed calvos to some of lair, \$2.65@2.8	0: tance. Light, \$4.35@ 4.70: rough packing \$4 100	Margaretta
St. L. & S. F., lat pfd intolers	able to a sound the bere has such iro	m Kentucky and Virginia and Prices. Advices	Sheen and lamb. The Catra, \$2.00@2.8	nd shipping, \$4.20@4.50; heavy packing and	Sophia Pul
St. L. & S. F 2d pfd		troved the te floods have entirely	sale: sheer was the pes, a loads throng	COWS \$1 50@9 00.	Dernardine
Union Pacific 2019 2019 2014 2014 2014 2014	s. For the last ten days the thermore. ful	If anything the hills very badly. It is doubt	common \$4@4 50 Y	5: Wo. Streep-Receipts, 17.000 Market	John Vaug Catharine
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Exchange Operated with per	thunder-storm, succeed each other tuck	ky common wrapper at \$5.60 and \$7;1 Ken-	NEW ORLEANS, August 7 Flour quiet an	8 a. m. Thursday:	Barbara We
Brokers 313 Vand. G. Edwards & Son, Bankers and that slee	no breeze, and the nights are so suitry	b	ut firm at \$2.25. Sacked corn steady:	southeast portion; showers and fair in extreme	Alice Donne
New York Third street. essary a	Bearly as 5 a. m. Hubbard left for the West last even. spot	o-day the Liverpool market was firm for city opened firm for futures and closed strong to the city opened firm for futures, and at 2:17 p. ct. ct. ct. ct. ct. ct. ct. ct. ct. ct	5c; yellow, 46c; white, 49@50c. Oats steady nd firm; No. 2, 32c. Bran quiet and un hanged. Hayquist: prime	northwest portion; southerly winds. For lowa—Light showers; warmer in east-	Wilhelmine
diston 20c premium 102 and	wheat broke this morning.	dy. The New York market and closed	ulet but steady. Pork, \$11.75. Cut meats	ern, cooler in western portion; southwest-	John Culley Margaret Re
	between St. Louis and August. eek the exports of flour and wheat Louis and august.	t; opened firm for futures, and at 2:17 p. cultures, and at 2:17 p. cultures. Spot Quotations I was steady.	ally 64c; l. c. s., 64c. Hams—Choice	For Illinois—Fair Wednesday; local showers Thursday; warmer; southerlywinds.	C. Frederick
or Orleans.	eign countries to the United Kingdom 83-16	6c; ordinary, 89-16c; good ordinary,		For Kansas—Light, local rains; cooler in northwest; stationary temperature in south	Frank B. Ma
Corrected deliver Donds, 1,500,000 i	bu was from the United Kingdom low bu was from the United States.	middling, 10 9-16c; middling, 104c; good Co	n New York, 50 premium; sight, 125 premium. otton, spot quiet; net, 4 bales; gross, 4	northwest; stationary temperature in south- east portion; southerly winds. The rivers will remain about stationary.	Sterling Rob
broker, 307 Pine street. banker and wheat for	Prieans cleared yesterday 55,000 bu Rzc. cables: To Grier Commission Co.: receiple-Weather the Maybets of the Section Co.: receiple-Weather the Section Co.: receiple-Wea	was quiet. The local market was steady. CCAL SFOT QUOTATIONS—Low ordinary, 80 to middling, 10% to good ordinary, 95 to CC middling, 10% to good balling, 11% to; middling, 10% to; good balling, 11% to; middling fair, 11% to; middling fair, 11% to compare the middling fair	DETROPE MICH		Maud Rexfor
	Grier Commission Co . recel	pts, 60 bales; since September 1 1890 At	What, 78140. Santamber 184 Cash, 7848C;	From the Pittsburg Commercial Carette	Eva Machak
Due. Pavable Bid. Ask. lower. C	To Green—Wheat quiet and tendency corn easier. To Small & Rasin: Liver. tember to wheat 1d lower. Wasther as a small of the corn easier.	shipments to-day, 66 bales; since Sep. Set 1, 1888, 581,734	%c. Corn—No. 2 cash, 38c; August and ptember, 38c. Oats—No. 2 cash Sike	The following are some of the more noted	Philip V. Bro Laura Janes.
1901 J. S. D. & M. TOGIA TOOM, Settled.	more more more	time last senson, stallet 024,280 bales	ptember, 38c. Oats—No. 2 cash, 38e; August and white cash, 28c. Receipts—Wheat, 39,000 i, corn, 600 bu; oats, 9,200 bu.	suicides of which mention is made in history	William Krie Annie Bosse.
City of LOUIS CITY AND COUNTY BONDS. Wheat Cr		bales.	wer; cash, 794c; August 7Wheat active and	rather of stoic philosophy:	PURE 18KT
City 4s sterling 1907 June and Dec. 10114 10214 Podmon	d-Cleary Commission Co. to-day re-	V YORK—Middlings, 11 5-16c. Closed Highest Lewest 2:17 pm. qui	gust, 38c asked; September, cash, 38c bid;	Cato stabbed himself rather than live under the despotic reign of Casar; Themistocles	Wedding invi
City 4s sterling 1902 May and Nov. 102 104 ceived the	Bushnell & Co., at \$1.45. This car septem bed by Norcross & Worl, Sterling, Octobe.	Volume	1; corn, 600 bu; cats, 9,200 bu. near, 59,000 FOLEDO, O., August 7,—Wheat active and wer; cash, 794c; August, 7646c; September, 80; December, 8146c. Corn firm; cssh, 38c bld; gust, 38c saked; September, 374ac. Oats let; cash, 26c usked; August and September, asked. Clovereed firm; cash, \$4.50; Octor, \$4.424 bld.	poisoned himself rather than lead the Persians	MERMOD &
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City 6s. gold 1900 Jan. and July. 108 110 ing. so Fre	ol closed weak and weather improv. Novem neces' cable stated.	iber 9.94 9.98 9.96 9.96 wh	Incinnati, O., August 7.—Flour quiet. leat dull at 77c. Corn firm at 384cc. Oats y. 254cc. Rye dull at 44645c. Post.	poisoned themselves to escape being action	Rea
City 6s, water 1899 June and Dec. 114 116 were 50,000	es of wheat on August contracts Februa.	10.04 10.06 10.04 10.05 and	y, 25½c. Bye dull at 44645c. Pork firmer, 50. Lard stronger at 6,15c. Bulk meats bacon steady. Whisky firm; sales, 473	that Saul, rather than fail into the hands of	The following
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Wheat, 6, 788 bu by eity mills, 38, 850 bu by rail and 41, 738 bu by river shipment. Corn. 15, 561 bu by city trade, 678 bu by rail and 35, 117 bu would have	s morning, wheat did not break in BUTT	NS-lows at 30-822c per bu and 85-22c; near-by at 22-33c per bu. TOES—Sales at 18-22c for home-grown ER—Receipts, 28,837 lbs. Quiet and We quote: Creamery, choice to fancy, 6c. Dairy—Choice to fancy, 11-21c; 13 d;	holders offer moderately. Drime mess holders offer moderately.	ite your tongue, but it will do your atomach Ma	ry J. Ewing t
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DULUTH—Wheat—August, 80c b; September, 80c b; December, 804c a; year,—
TOLEDO—Wheat—August, 83c a; September, 78½c a; December, 81c.
New York—Wheat—August, 85%c a; September, 84%c b; October, 85%c b; November, 86%c; December, 87%c (May 18%c Corn—August, 43%c a; September, 43%c b; October, 44%c b; December, 43%c b; October, 44%c b; October, 45%c b; May, 30c b.

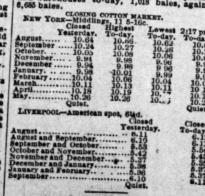
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Rye flour easy at \$3.00@2.50 per bbl, del.

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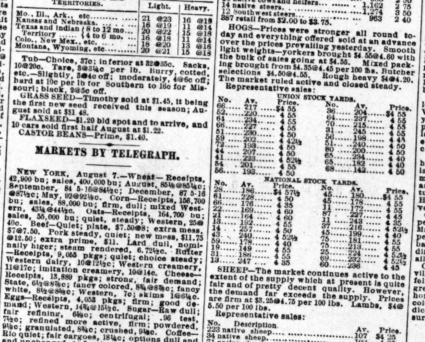
10 strictly prime, \$10.00@11; choice to strictly
fracks—Prairie (new), \$12.50@14; gilt-edged,
floor, prime to choice, \$10.00 at 10.00 at 10.00



ONIONS—low at 30052c per bu and 8502c per bl; near-by at 2503c per bu.

POTATOES—Sales at 18020c for home-grown per bu.

BUTTER—Receipts, 23,537 lbs. Quiet and steady, We quote: Creamery, choice to fancy, holders offer moderately; spot, August, September and October, Se; steady. Wheat, holders offer moderately; now No. 2 winter, 160160. Dairy—Choice to fancy, 11013c; 78 ld; steady; do spring, is 3d; steady. Flour, it



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The Bridal Bulletin.

The following marriage licenses were granted during the twenty-four hours, ending at 3 p. m. to-day:

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The new Missouri River steamer Helena is doing a good business in that trade. She arrand 50,000 feat of lumber. She is receiving foos of Wheat of Cherry street to clear for the same port, her agent.

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The following real estate transfers were recorded during the twenty-four hours ending at 3 p. m. to-day:

Charles Speck to Herman J. Krembs et al., 37 ft. on Autumn st., city block 474.

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James Pugh to Mary F. Pugh, to ft. on Carr st., city blook 964. John T. Justen to Lorenzo M Whitman, 75 ft. on Theodosia av., city block

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parrassment of the Riverside Oswego Mills Property.

Oswego, N. Y., August 7 .- The seizure of the Riverside & Oswego Mills Co.'s property yesterday on an attachment for \$412,000 is to are the payment of money loaned. The hands with a pay roll of about \$22,000 per month. The defendant also owns extensive property at Providence. The mills are the month. The defendant also owns extensive property at Providence. The mills are the principal industry of the village. E. P. Chapin of Providence is the President of the company. There is said to be but five stockholders in the company. There are E. P. Chapin, President, Providence; A. R. Chapin, Vice-President, Providence; J. K. Brown, Treasurer, Providence; J. K. Brown, Treasurer, Providence; Augustus D. Juliard, New York, and one other person whose name is not known here. The cloth manufactured in the mills at Oswego Falls was shipped to Providence to be finished. Juliard & Co. of New York have, it is said, handled the entire product of the company's mill. The present company was organized about five years ago. Previous to that time the extensive mills at Oswego Falls were operated by another company in which Juliard was a heavy stockholder. The old company becoming embarrasesd, the property was sold at a sheriff's sais, and was bid in by Juliard for \$105,000. The present company was then formed. Immediately extensive improvements were begun, and in five years \$750,000 had been expended on them. This immense outlay consumed a larke part of the profits up to June, 1888, but there were no losses, and during the past year the profits are said to have been very satisfactory. The plant and machinery of the company are valued at between \$1,500,000 and \$1,600,000, and the stock on hand at nearly \$1,000,000. Last night as the employes left the factory they were informed that the mills would shut down and the superintendent was unable to tell them when they would reopen. It is not thought, however, the suspension will continue very long.

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THE UNDERTAKER TO BLAME. An Unknown Man's Body Decomposing

the Chicago Morgue. CHICAGO, Ill., August 7 .- The people of

South Chicago are agitated over the condition of affairs at the Morgue, which is located under the west approach of the Ninety-second Street Bridge. On the morning of July 31 the body of an unknown man was found on the lake shore at Eighty-fifth street and was placed in the Morgue. The same day the Coroner held an inquest and issued a burial permit. For some reason the body has not been removed. The county Undertaker usually delegates some local undertaker to remove unknown bodies, but as this body soon became badly decomposed the local undertakers would not touch it for the ice of \$6 which the county allows in such cases. As a result the body is still at the Morgue and is daily becoming more decomposed, so that it is almost impossible tolgo near the place. Health Officer Larkin fumigated the Morgue last Friday, but this has not helped matters much. He says now that it is dangerous for any one to go near the body, as the fumes arising would be liable to cause disease. The Lieutenant of Police said the police were not concerned, as when the body oner held an inquest and issued a burial perpolice were not concerned, as when the body was turned over to the Coroner their juris-diction ended. He says the trouble must be between the Coroner and the County Under-taker. The Coroner's burial certificate was taker. The Coroner's burial certificate was issued the day the inquest was held so that his part of the contract ended then.

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ROBERT ANDERSON POST.

An Interesting Ceremony to Take Place in

by Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Charleston, S. C., August 7.—A memorable ceremony will take place here on Friday next when the Robert Andersoh Post, the first post of the G. A. R. in South Carolina, will be mus-There was a post of the G. A. R. in this city in 1870, but it was composed mostly of colored men and politicians. The present post is commen and politicians. The present post is com-posed of Union soldiers who have settled here since the war, all white, and none of them politicians. It is named after the gal-lant Anderson, who defended the fort against the State troops in 1881, and has a roll of about thirty members. The command will be es-corted to the fort at 2 p. m. Friday by a num-ber of Confederate veterans who held the fort for over four years against the Union troops.

Go to John E. Mulford, broker, 206 N. Third st. Stocks, grain and provisions. Commissions isth. Private wire to Chicago and New York.

A SERIOUS AFFRAY

A Brooklyn Theater Manager Brutally Beaten by a Bartender.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, August 7 .- Chas. A. Seymony the manager of the Brooklyn Theater, was reported to be lying in a critical condition last night at 100 Duffield street, from injuries alleged to have been received during a quarrel with Lawrence Smith, a bartender in Harry Martin's saloon, 35 Sands street, on Saturday night. Seymour called at the saloon tha bartender over the merits of rival Brooklyn bill posters. Finally, it is said, Smith dragged him to the sidewalk, knocked him down and kicked him. Seymour is said to have been under the influence of liquor. Smith was ar-rested last night and locked up in the Fulton Street Station. Seymour has been the man-ager of the Brooklyn Theater for two years.

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A Fine Strawberry Exhibit.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

LEBANON, Mo., August 7.—One of the ex-Society's display Saturday, is a lot of nice re. Samples have been brought in showing berries to be as large, well formed and licious as in the season for that variety of

BOOKMAKERS BALKED.

rranging for the Regatta at Pullman ne Beaten and the Brown

NEW YORK, August 7. HE Monmouth Racing off telegraphie comts track at Long side world. The western Union people were compelled to remove their instruments and wires from the grounds of the association. Not a word was tele-graphed from the racks during the day.

The city pool rooms, however, carried on

business as usual. As uch money was ventured in them upon the various events as upon any other day. They got the news from Monmouth Park, too, although the results were delayed from onehalf to three-quarters of an hour. Of course they could not get description of the races while running nor the latest odds at the track. After the tickers had been removed from the Association grounds Manager Casey set men

at work and by 1 o'clock had a temporary office established on a sand bank beside the Central Railroad, where a man perched upon The pole, however, was on the grounds of the on, and the man was forced to climb down. The office was then moved to Oceanport Station, and messengers were employed to convey the news to that point as expeditiously as possible.

What the outcome of the fight will be is un

known. The Long Branch people claim that the pool rooms of New York and Brooklyn diminish the attendance at the track on account of the fullness and promptness with which they have been enabled to get the news of the racing. The book-makers also complain that their business has been greatly injured by the city pool-rooms.
"We do not hurt their business," said one

of the most prominent pool-room men in the city yesterday. "The fact is that bad weather and bad racing have cut down the receipts at outh Park greatly during the past two weeks: The same causes have injured our business to an equal extent. If anything, the pool-rooms stimulate attendance and interest at the track. The people who bet money in the pool-rooms are mostly those who would not be able to go to the track under any circumstances. I think the Western Union Co. will take up the fight and force the ciation to extend the old privileges again If they mean to try to stamp out our bu siness we will be forced to unite with the opponent of racing, both in New York and New Jersey and elect Legislatures pledged to repeal all the laws permitting betting on tracks. That,

though, is looking pretty far ahead." Even with such facilities as furnished by the Western Union yesterday the business of the pool-rooms will fall off greatly if it will not be ruined altogether. Lack of knowledge of the latest odds offered by the bookmakers, the scratched horses and all the news of the track would place the pool-rooms under a disadvantage. The door would be opened to sharp practices which might ruin them. Advance knowledge of only a very few minutes would be worth thousands of dollars to outsiders, and the chances for obtaining it would be increased greatly. the Western Union yesterday the business of

PROTECTION'S VICTORY.

of the Other Races at Monmouth Park Vesterday. The result of the race for the great Junior

Champion Stakes, as announced in the Post-DISPATCH last evening, was very much of a as a match for some of the Eastern cracks who contended for the big purse, and yet he won without much effort. Chesapeake another horse not greatly thought of, was

another horse not greatly thought of, was second and Bouquet third. The favorite, Cayuga, could not get better than fourth. The order in which the rest finished was as follows: Cayuga, Avondale, Starlight, Rancocas, Devotee, Baliarat, Leighton, the Eccola colt and Clarendon. The time was 1:20½. The number of persons who saw the race was 19,500. The track is said to be in fair condition. It this be so the time made was poor. It was not within 6 seconds of that made by Proctor Knott last year.

Protection had an easy race. He came out of the ruck at the last furlong and won by two lengths. His victory, such as it was, shows that the Eastern crack 2-year-olds are not an extra good lot. Protection, who has been running on the Western circuit, has done nothing remarkable. In the kenwood stakes at Chicage El Rio Rey gave him twelve pounds, and though almost left at the post, beat him out by a head in the same distance as traveled yesterday. Redlight also gave him ten pounds and beat him. Protection is by Prince Charlie, dam Manola. He is a bay colt and is owned by Ed Brown. He was ridden by Barnes.

The Champion Stakes proved another dump for the taient, Los Angeles, ridden also by Barnes, beating Firenzi and Eurus without much effort in 2:54.

The results of the other races were as follows: First race, seven-eighths of a mile-Bess won; Fitzroy, second; En turer third. Fifth race, one mile-Theodosius won in 1.50 km 200 second the work of the condition of the conditio

Fifth race, one mile—Theodosius won in Fifth race, one mile—Theodosius won in 1:52½: May O., second; Daisy Woodruff, third, Sixth race, three-quarters of a mile—Eila won; Insight, second; J. O. C., third. Time,

won; Insight, second; J. O. C., third. Time, 1:21/2. Seventh race, five-eighths of a mile—Vendetta won; Glockner, second; Sourire, third Time, 1:08/2.

Saratoga Races.

SARATOGA, N. Y., August 7.-The track was very muddy yesterday. The results were as

First race, three-quarters of a mile-Succe sor, first; Cecil B., second, and Judge Morrow third. Time, 1:21. Second race, one and three-sixteenths miles
Retrieve won; Railston, second. Time,

2:10%. Haliston, second. Time, Third race, one and one-half miles—Flood Tide won; Long Dance, second, and Come-to-Taw, third. Time, 2:21. Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile—Ford-nam won in 1:20½; Kittle R., second. Fifth race, one mile—Redstone won in 1:51; Battersby, second, and Carrie G., third.

The Pullman Regatta.

CHICAGO, Ill., August 8.—The few boat crews quartered at Pullman, Ill., devoted yesterday to examining the course over Lake Calumet taking at the same time several hours' practice. The visiting crews are well pleased with the course, but expressed a wish that some bullrushes. be removed from the south end. This will be looked after by those in charge. The Iroquois Club's eight-cared barge was among the boats to arrive during the day, and to-day a host of carsmen are expected. Those that have arrived have quarters at the Hotel Florence and the boathouses. Yesterday afternoon was spent in putting things in shape for the regatta days. The members of the visiting clubs appear in excellent shape, and have evidently been spending a great deal of time in hard practice.

Going to Pullman.

The barge crew of the Western Rowing Club leaves to night for Pullman, Ill., over the Vandalia line to compete in the annual regatta of the M. V. A. H. A. The men have been of the M. V. A. H. A. The men have been as a luck-bringer for the pets of Dr. J. H. McLean's Volcanic Oil Liniment.

training steadily for the past month and expect to make a good showing in the coming race, which will be rowed on next Saturday. If there is anything that has advertised the Western Rowing Club it certainly is its barge crew. Every year they add new laurels to the fame of the club by the splendid showing which they make. The last time they rowed at Pullman (in 1887) they broke the three-fourth mile record, and that, too, with one man off his seat for one-half the distance. There are three other entries besides the Westerns for the barge race, which no doubt will be the most interesting ever rowed on Lake Calumet. Besides the regular crew quite a number of the club's most prominent members will accompany them, among them being President Yon der Au, Messrs. Puff. Beriage. Shasb and others. Lambert Metzger, stroke of the barge crew is as follows: Henry May, bow; Pat Sheehan, 2; Geo. Stephan, 3; H. O. Hellmich, 4; S. H. Stevenson, 5, and Lambert Metzger, stroke.

Bicycler's Long Ride.

Bicycler's Long Ride

CHICAGO, Ill., August 7 .- At 7 o'clock this morning, F. W. Van Sicklen, a prominent bicyclist of Chicago, left this city on his bioyclist of Chicago, left this city on his wheel for Kansas City, which he expects to reach by Friday night. To do that he will have to ride 123 miles each day. Mr. Van Sicklen hopes to do this by steady, hard work. This gentleman is the same one who rode from New York to Albany last June, making the 168 miles in 17 h. and 15 m., which still stands as the record. He is a well-built fellow, with a wonderful constitution.

Will Meet Baptiste.

The friends of Wm. Brennan, whose pro posed wrestling match with George Baptiste was not definitely arranged, owing, so Bap-tiste alleges, to Brennan's failure to show up tiste alleges, to Brennan's failure to show up at the proper time and place, claim that Brennan does not want to back out of the match, but is most anxious to make it. They claim that they were at the Gymnaslum on the day appointed for making an agreement, but owing to certain circumstances arrived a little after the appointed hour. They will meet Baptiste this evening, they say, at the Missourf Gymnasium between 8 and 9 o'clock for the purpose of arriving at a final under-standing.

The annual tennis tournament at Green Lake, Wis., took place last week and was well attended by visitors from Chicago, Milwell attended by visitors from Chicago, Mil-waukee and the summer resorts in the neigh-borhood. The hotels were well represented. The players, about fifty in number, were chiefly from St. Louis and Chicago. Algie S. Barnes of St. Louis carried off the first prize in doubles and singles. Robert Hamlon of Chicago, his partner in doubles, won the sec-ond, and Bert Hamlon second in singles. Quite an ovation was given them. Algie Barnes was awarded a beautiful gold medal, presented by a jeweler of Chicago.

Tennis at Green Lake.

Yesterday's Games

The Brooklyns met more of an obstacle to their success than they expected when they landed in Columbus. They expected to win all the games of their present series with that team, but were fooled. They met defeat yesterday. Widner, who pitched for Columbus, held them down in fine style, but five hits being secured off his delivery. Daily won the game for Columbus by a home-run hit in the eighth inning. The final score was 4 to 3 in favor of Columbus. The batteries were Widner and O'Connor, and Caruthers and Visner. Base hits—Columbus, 9; Brooklyns, 5. Errors—Brooklyns, 3; Columbus, 4.

Kliroy was not an enigma to the Athletics at Philadelphia yesterday. They hit his delivery freely and won the game by a score of 8 to 0. The batteries were: Kliroy and Tate and Seward and Robinson. Base hits—Baltimores, 7; Athletics, 2. all the games of their present series with that

mores, 7; Athletics, II. Errors—Baltimores, 5; Athletics, 2.

LEAGUE GAMES.

In the ninth inning the Chicagos hit Keefe for five hits, one of them a home run, and assisted by several errors piled up seven runs and tied the game. The New Yorks made two runs in the tenth, however, and won by a score of 10 to 8. The batteries were Keefe and Ewing and Dwyer and Farrell. Base hits—New Yorks, 16; Chicagos, 9. Errors—New Yorks, 3; Chicagos, 5.

Kid Madden was not effective in his pitching for Boston against Indianapolis, at the latter city yesterday, and the Hooslers won by a score of 8 to 3. Batteries—Getzein and Daily, and Madden and Keily. Base hits—Indianapolis, 11; Bostons, 8. Errors—Indianapolis, 2, Boston, 7.

The Washingtons in a game with Cleveland in the latter city yesterday knocked out eight runs in the first linning and that was all they got in the game, but it was all that they needed to win, 7 he final score was 8 to 3. Batteries—Haddock and Daily, and Bakely and Snyder. Base hits—Washingtons, 8; Clevelands, 8. Errors—Clevelands, 6; Washingtons, 0.

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Philadelphia yesterday by a score of 7 to 3. Batterles—Buffnton and Clements and Staley and Miller. Base hits—Philadelphias, 9; Pittsburgs, 7. Errors—Philadelphias, 3; Pittsburgs, 7. The Championship Race.

ASSOCIAT'N	Played	Won	Lost	Per cen	LEAGUE.	Played	Won	Lost	Per cen
St. Louis					Boston				.646
					Philad'p'a.				
Athletic	81	46	36	.556	Cleveland	83	45	38	.542
Cincinnati . Kansas City	87	47	40	.540	Chicago	84	42	42	.500
Columbus	90	35	55	.389	Pittsburg .	82	32	51	.378
Louisville.	87	20	67	.342	Wash'tou	74	25	49	.338

An admirer of the Giants has contributed to the New York Journal an acrostic made by an arrangement of the names of the players to see the New Yorks win the pennant. It reads as follows: "First Place." The same enthusiast endeavored to secure some hopeful prediction out of an arrangement of the Brooklyn players' names. The following was the best he could do:

Coruthers. Smith. O'Britn. CoBkhill. LoveTt.
Bustiong.
CarsEy.

Pinkney.
VisnEr.
McGuNnigle.
ReyNolds.
Clark.
Burns.
EbbeTts.

"After the Pennant!" But will they get there, that's the question. In all probability the winning of the cham pionship flag by Byrne'saggregation will be one of the inter-esting events which will transpire in that pe-

Base Ball Briefs.

President Von der Abe leaves to-night for Kansas City. He will return with the Browns aturday. Elton Chamberlain will probably pitch the opening game Saturday for the Browns against Brooklyn. He is pitching good bail.

There will be the biggest Saturday crowd of the season at Sportsman's Park next Saturday. Brooklyn will be here to knock the Browns out of first place.

A party of base ball cranks from El Paso, Tex., will be here Saturday to see the Browns and Brooklyns play. They will see the big-gest event in base ball of the season.

Last Sunday the Browns drew nearly seventeen thousand people at Richwood Park, Brooklyn. It is safe to say there'il be 15,000 at Sportsman's Park Sunday next to see the Bridegrooms.

The Browns have won seven games from Brooklyn and the latter have an equal number to their credit from the Browns. It will be different after the coming conflict beginning Saturday.

A correspondent wants to know what a Post-office Delivery is from a pitcher's standpoint. Frank McKenna, the wool man of Main street, asys it is case of the pitcher taking the ball and Letter go Gallagher. He looked very sheepish when he gave vent to the perpetra-tion.

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Men's best French Patent Leather Shoes, high-laced and Congress, HAND-SEWED, \$5.00; reduced from \$6.50.

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Gowannus. Judging by the recent good work of the Bridegrooms the mascotic influences of "Tabby" could not well be improved upon.

—[Sporting Times. The Brooklyns ought to be well in front with their work encouraged in this feline manner.

Amateur Nines. The Hamilton-Browns No. 2 play the Platers and Polishers at Kensington Garden Sunday

The Pickets would like to arrange a game with some good amateur club for Sunday, the lith. Address M. J. Fine, 120 North Third

The Eclipse defeated the Greenbacks Sunday at Forest Park. The Eclipse had in their crack battery, Stanton and Krouse. The score was 21 to 0. Krouse struck out twenty men.

Geo. F. Morris of 1410 Cass avenue tried to kill his wife last night. He shot at her, but the ball went wide. He charged her with infidelity.

Fred Steinkamper of 1322 Hebert street was thrown from his buggy on King's highway, near Claggest avenue, yesterday by collision with a wagon loaded with stone. He was hurt about the head seriously. John Brennan's right arm was badly powder burned by the discharge of a revolver close to him at Keneington Gardens last night. He was cared for at the City Dispensary and sent to his home, Fifteenth and O'Fallon streets.

Paul Kettier of 3200 Easton avenue, 56 years old and a tailor, shot himself in the mouth and cut his right side with shears yesterday afternoon. He may recover, but his physicians think it is doubtful. No cause for the attempted suicide is known.

ROMANCE OF A FORGED WILL, he Release of Dickerson, an Aged Convict,

From Prison. Ev Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH PHILADELPHIA, Pa., August 7. - Wm. R.

from the Eastern Penitentiary of Pennsylvania, has had a somewhat remarkable ca reer. In 1878, Dickerson, J. M. Van Arsdalen charge of having forged the will of Robert Whittaker, a miserly millionaire of this city. Dickerson was a lawyer, and claimed to have at Forest Park. The folipse had in their crack battery, Stanton and Krouse. The score was 21 to 0. Krouse struck out twenty men.

The Green Leafs have organized for the season and would like to hear from all clubs under 15 years of age. Would like a game for Sunday neat. Address all challenges to Harris I was stilled at the latest and true document. The Beckers would like to hear from all clubs whose members are under 17 years. Address all challenges to Harris of the C. The Beckers would like to hear from all clubs whose members are under 17 years. Address all challenges to Harris of the C. The Beckers would like to hear from all clubs whose members are under 17 years. Address all challenges to the total the content of the C. The players are: M. Ecthery, c. T. Sheridan, p.; G. Hoesli, lb.; H. Rashr, 2b.; F. Scott, 3b.; J. Fruin, c. f.; J. Meyer, 1. f., A. Meyer, 7. d. Address all challenges to A. Meyer, 2012 Wainut st.

Barnes certainly had a great day at Monmouth yesterday. He rode the winners of both the champion stakes, worth together \$40,000.

Charley Daley has been matched to fight Lindsay, the Omana light-relight, to a finish whe time clay each of the Comana.

Gen. Bowla denies that the lease on the Fimilico track as been relinquished by the ten cut years and the latting that the Pimlico track's end is inevitable.

The running of the horse Ballston in the race with Retrieve at Saratoga yesserday was so unsatisfactory to the judges that they ruled him and his trainer off for life. No blame was attached to Isaac Murphy, the Becker's limit of the will case occupied nearly five to the will association, but despite his denial it is asserted in apporting circles in Balitmore that the Pimlico track's end is inevitable.

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Jennie Draper entered suit for divorce from er husband, William Draper, this morning

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Dickerson, the aged convict just released effort was begun to put down crime in Chinaof murder and assault that were and Herman C. Pulte were arrested on the constantly coming up. At first we were tolerably successful, as many of the

and put the officers on the trail of the crim CHINESE CRIMES. "Within a year three Chinamen were con demned to death for murders of which the fellow-countrymen were the victims, and uptlary at San Quentin under heavy sentence But after a while detection became more diffi cult, as we received no aid from the Chinese the leading merchants frankly acknowledging that they feared the consequence if they in any way lent aid in bringing one of their countrymen before an American court, crime increased, arrests fell off, and in two to punish crimes committed by Chinese against Chinese as a hopeless task. CELESTIAL COURTS.

"In the course of our investigations we discovered many remarkable facts concerning the administration of justice in Chinatown, and the very peculiar organization known as the highbinders. Detective Jackson, who has for several years been the detective in charge of the Palace Hotel, made a wonderful record in unraveiling the mystery which surrounds nearly all Chinese murders, learned more about the highbinders than any one else, and he is still dreaded by all the criminals in that quarter. Investigation developed the fact that there was a regular court, with all the paraphernalia of Celeatial justice. In dally session in a large building on Jackson street, and that it exercised not only civil, but also criminal jurisdiction. The judges were appointed in China by the officers of the six companies, which are nothing more nor less than a gigantic emigration trust, and the salaries were paid by a tax levied on all the Chinese in the country. We found the cellar of a house that had been used as a prison, and released several men confined there, some of whom had been incarcerated for years. The application of the bamboo was, and still is, a frequent occurrence, while instances in which the death penalty had been infilted were by no means rare. No Chinaman ever thought of bringing a case before an American court, and the native tribunal had as great authority as if it were sitting in the Flowery Kingdom, as no one ever dreams of appealing to foreign aid to annul its decrees or prevent their enforcement.

OHIGIN OF THE HIGHNINGERS.

"It was as an auxiliary to this court that the society of the highbinders was originally established. At first it consisted of regularly paid men who carried into effect the decrees of the court. Its members were in fact nothing but executive officers of the judiciary, and were under perfect discipline. They were largely employed as collectors of taxes in towns remote from San Francisco. Each Chinaman whose passage was paid by the Six Companies to obliged to refund the money from his first "In the course of our investigations we discovered many remarkable facts concerning

CELESTIAL CRIMINALS.

ORIGIN AND GROWTH OF THE SOCIETY OF THE HIGHBINDERS.

AR Ex-Official of the San Francisco Police Relates His Experiences in Chinatown—How Justice Is Administered by Chinese Courts — The Highbinders and the Chinese Tribunals.

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The account of the vendetts declared by the celared by the merchants in Chinatown, and a refosal to pay is invariably followed by margine for sagainst the Chinese The atrical Co. and the terror occasioned among the Celestials by the news that these profession al cut-throats were preparing to wreak dire vengeance up on those who have offended them, an accounts of which appeared in the Post-Disparcium, may a trike the people in this part of the world as very remarkable, but to us who live on the Pacific Coast it occasions no surprise, "said M. B. Post of Alameda, Cal., who has been visiting friends in the city, "At one time I held a clerkship in the office of the Chief of Police at San Francisco and became tolerably familiar with the criminal side of life among the Celestials. In 1883 a great of the control of the contro

CUTGLASS, the loviest stock and the lowest prices at MERMOD & JACCARD'S, BROADWAY AND LOCUST STREET.

An Interesting Controversy Between Muni-

v Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCIL.
WILMINGTON, Del., August 7.—The Union National Bank, for many years past the sole depository of city funds, refused yesterday

orning to cash a City Council check for \$120. street and sewer department. The check was properly drawn, countersigned and indorsed and the funds are in the bank to meet it. The bank declines to honor the check until after the matter has been again laid before the City Council. The trouble is that the street and Council. The trouble is that the street and sewer department proposes to remove the fund to another depository. The warrant for this removal of the money is based on what is known as the 6-street rider, which was gotten through surreptitiously, though there is much doubt whether it was legally acted on in both houses in the closing hours of the last Legislature, and which has since been a subject of official investigation and acrimonious discussion.

Plano sing. To hear it is to buy it. Six dollars per month will buy first-class planes and \$4 rent one at Koerber Plane Co., 1102 Olive. Agents for the world-renowhed Knabe planos.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon. LEBANON, Mo., August 7. — Burglars last silver watch. The night before the Wet Moccasin, a drinking club room, was raided, and quite a quantity of liquor secured.

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